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perfection
each day”

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Stephen B. Shanklin, Murray State '70, served as a regional director for the Headquarters staff and has volunteered for numerous chapters and national committees. In 2001, he was inducted into the Order of the Golden Heart, and he was elected to the National Board of Directors in 2005. Brother Shanklin and his wife, Darlene, live in Martin, Tennessee, where he is an instructor in Accounting at the University of Southern Indiana. They have a daughter, Anna, and son, Jon, who is a member of the Indiana Zeta Chapter at Valparaiso University.

I believe in Sigma Phi Epsilon...

"I believe in the American College Fraternity. I believe in Sigma Phi Epsilon. I believe in the Fraternity because it would have me strive in every way to live up to the high principles for which it stands. These are Virtue, Diligence, and Brotherly Love." And thus begins The Creed of Sigma Phi Epsilon. When these words were penned by Grand President **Oscar Draper, Washington State '19**, in the 1920s, no one could have imagined the tens of thousands of men following who would aspire to live up to the high expectations of membership in Sigma Phi Epsilon.

In my extensive travels since Conclave, I have been struck by the great diversity of talents, skills, and meaningful contributions of our brothers, young and old, to fulfill the promise we all honor in The Creed. Brothers have expressed their heartfelt feelings from banquet podia, in chapter meetings, at Carlson Leadership Academies, and through e-mails and letters to me and others who have shared these expressions to inspire others in their own pursuit of principle. One cannot escape the significant and foundational value in the Sigma Phi Epsilon experience when it is done right. The comment I hear repeatedly: "my life would never have been the same without Sigma Phi Epsilon."

This endorsement manifests itself so many ways by the men we are pleased to call our brothers.

How do we assure these grateful brothers that their experience in SigEp will continue to be offered to young men in the future? This is a challenge that your national Fraternity leadership takes very seriously. Your National Board of Directors is now engaged in a very focused effort to establish a new strategic plan to guide SigEp into a dynamic future for our Fraternity. We plan to press the edge of our fraternal imagination to more fully develop the potential of our members and their chapter experience.

Sigma Phi Epsilon must continue to distinguish itself in the ways that have led us to our past successes. In touting ourselves as "the fraternity of firsts," we must continue to pursue excellence by finding those "new firsts" for the future. Resting on past successes and ignoring the cultural changes and new social dynamics on our host campuses is not an option. We must forge new partnerships with campus administrations and become more integrated within the broader spectrum of campus life, while more fully living the principles that we espouse and treasure as the foundation of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

In order to achieve our high aims and aspirations, we need the perfect synergy of our vision, talents, and dedicated effort. We need the indispensable assistance of our dedicated volunteers, the energy and experience of our professional headquarters staff, and most certainly, the undergraduate membership, fully committed to greater opportunity for the young men we recruit each year. Very simply, we need you.

We need you to ensure that the words of The Creed come true for every member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. We must "...strive in every way to live up to the high principles for which it stands. These are Virtue, Diligence, and Brotherly Love." I believe in the Fraternity because it would have me strive in every way to live up to the high principles for which it stands. These are Virtue, Diligence, and Brotherly Love.

Steve

Stephen B. Shanklin
Grand President

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Myles Wetzel, South Florida '82, recently won the Highland Games World Championship in his age group, 45-49. He has honed his mental and physical strength over years of national and international competition and is always looking for the next challenge.

Next Issue

The Journal will focus on mentorship and the vital role of volunteers in the Fraternity.

Get Published!

Fall '08 deadline for The Journal: July 1, 2008.

Submit articles, photos or story ideas year-round to journ@sigep.net.

Commentary

Eighty pounds, two wheels and one chapter counselor: A prescription for success.

As a freshman in 2005, I had horrible eating habits. I rarely exercised, and eating was a 24/7 hobby. I weighed just below 300 pounds at the end of my freshman year. My sophomore year, I was approached by **Jason Cherish, Saint Louis '03**, SigEp's expansion director. I first ignored the emails and phone calls, but then decided to listen. Jason talked about living a balanced life, excelling in class and in the community, and living a healthy lifestyle.



Keneipp, left, was nearly 300 pounds as a freshman.

I joined in spring 2006, and met **Jonathan Purvis, Indiana Renaissance**, SigEp's chapter advisor. He won the Little 500, a bicycle race at Indiana that has a

reputation as one of the greatest college events of all time. Seven-time Tour de France Champion Lance Armstrong said that the race was "the coolest event I have ever attended."



In the Little 500 bike race on the campus of Indiana, Keneipp, airborne on the far right, maneuvers through a crash to reach his goals of representing SigEp in the race and pushing himself to maintain a healthier lifestyle.

After losing about 30 pounds over the summer, I asked Jonathan to help me live a healthier lifestyle and maintain my motivation. He convinced me to train for the Little 500, and at 6'1" and 265 pounds, I began the challenge. After four months of hardcore training and a healthier approach to eating, I had lost another 40 pounds and was excited to represent SigEp in the Little 500 after an absence of five years. At 214 pounds, I'm about 80 pounds lighter and constantly improving the way I eat, exercise, and live a healthy lifestyle. I owe much of my success to Jonathan, and all of my Fraternity brothers who have taught me the balanced life.

**Nicholas Keneipp
Indiana '08**



Two Decades of Brotherhood

My message to you in this story is simple. Look at the picture above and be thankful. From the left on the front row are my Texas Tech brothers **Mike Skinner, '90, Mike Telle, '90, Barry Brown, '89, myself, John Richardson, '91, and Brian Marczynski '89**. We were all, and still are fraternity brothers from Texas Iota. Not pictured are **Bobby Adkins, '90, and Mark McCrary, '89**, who are part of the story. This year, we will celebrate 20 years of getting together for a long weekend at my family's farm. Unfortunately, we will be without one of our brothers. Last fall, Brian Marczynski passed away suddenly. He was a loving father, a devoted husband, an ethical businessman, a charitable soul, and a true friend and brother. It was just his time. Brian's death has made the rest of us look at life differently. It's easy to ask yourself the question, "If you knew you only had a short time to live, what would you do differently?" Brian lived his whole life that way. In a word, he had balance, a balance the rest of us strive for everyday. Rest assured, we are all working even harder to achieve that balance now that our eyes have been opened. In honor of our brother "Ski," look at this picture and be thankful for whatever you have. Stop worrying about your career path, your 401(k), or where your kid's team places in the tournament. Run, don't walk, to your wife, kids, siblings, parents or close friends, and tell them what they mean to you. Fortunately for Brian's family, he never left them in doubt. Every day they knew.

**Thomas Ratliff
Texas Tech '89**

Correction

Due to a database error, **Robert J. Murphy, Davis & Elkins '79**, was incorrectly listed under In Memoriam in the last issue of *The Journal*. Brother Murphy is alive and well. *The Journal* editor deeply regrets the error.

When crisis comes, brotherly love is the bridge

BY CRAIG TEMPLETON

Kansas '81
Executive Director

I was in New York City when my Blackberry lit up with news from DeKalb, Illinois. Another campus tragedy. The Headquarters response was already in motion—staff unfortunately all too familiar with the drill from our experience at Virginia Tech, which went something like this:

Contact the alumni and chapter officers. All members accounted for and safe. Identify those who had close friends injured—or worse—and brothers who witnessed the trauma. They would all need special attention. Professional counselors dispatched. Staff en route.

Our crisis response plans helped, but as it was for everyone else, this was new territory. For the Headquarters staff in Richmond, they were our own children, neighbors and friends at Tech. I still have the chilling text messages exchanged with my daughter, in class at the time at Georgia, as I relayed information on her

friends at Tech as news broke. She finally had to leave class.

SigEp Administrative Coordinator Jan Brammer's SigEp son, **Cameron Brammer, Virginia Tech '10**, had been up late working on a project and was thankfully still asleep as the mayhem unfolded. Every one of us has a painful story from Tech.

Regional Director **Bryan Kaminski, Johns Hopkins '06**, needed no direction—he was already on his way, arriving at the chapter house within hours of the massacre. He helped account for members, contacting parents and assembling support to maintain structure—they needed dinner, the cook wouldn't be coming in that night.

He also helped in ways he couldn't anticipate. It wasn't in his job description, but he knew he had to be there. Then Tech closed. Did everyone have a way home or a place to go?

Everyone on staff responded with an instinct guided by the Ritual itself: Love. Brotherly love. We all knew what to do.



"I am proud that SigEp provides the environment to face those personal traumas, that we are quick to recognize the role of love as we help each other respond to individual or community crises."

— Craig Templeton

The directions are there.

As I drove to Blacksburg to be with the chapter the day school re-opened, I wondered about the parents of those students who weren't in fraternities or sororities. Who had tracked them down that morning to make sure they were OK? Who did they have to talk to when they got the horrific news of friends senselessly gunned down?

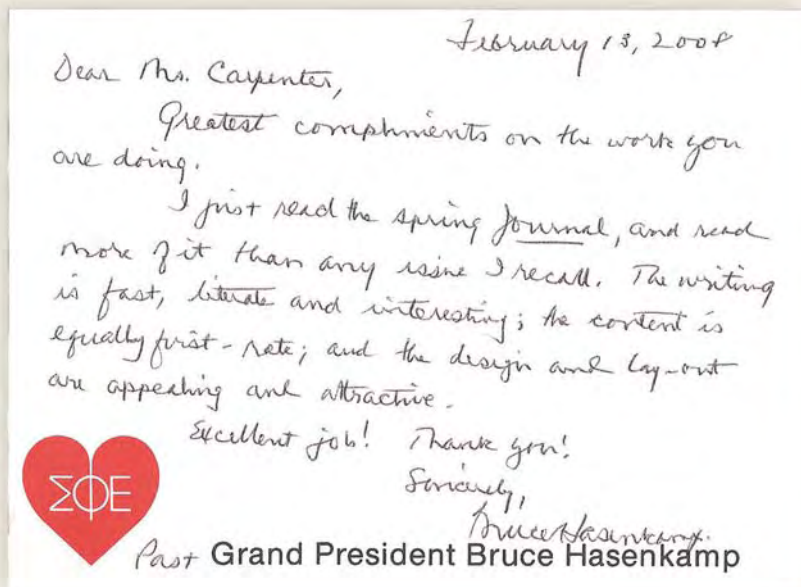
As we adjust to a climate of fear on college campuses, I have a new appreciation for our role in men's lives: support and guidance as mentors; a living learning environment that fosters personal and academic development and security; and learning to be leaders for their own communities. And we teach them to love.

Brotherly love. It's our middle name, Phi, from the Greek, *philia*. It is that single power that eclipses everything we do to show appreciation to alumni who continue to volunteer.

Every chapter experiences a brother in need—thrown off balance. I am proud that SigEp provides the environment to face those personal traumas, that we are quick to recognize the role of love as we help each other respond to individual or community crises. We quickly restore the environment conducive to personal and academic development. The vital component of brotherly love bridges the gap that no institution of higher education can provide.

We are Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Thanks from a past grand president



Red Door Notes



The red door on SigEp chapter houses started at Syracuse University in 1928.



Montana Alpha-Montana

- The brothers transformed their bar into an academic lounge.
- The desire to improve academically and overall combined with a fundamental change in member priorities to strive for excellence has led to repurposing the room.
- Members of the house funded and executed the remodeling themselves, including generating money from recycling, house fines, and their own pockets.
- Brothers dismantled the bar and repainted the room. They primed and carpeted the floor and furnished the room with excess desks, chairs and tables obtained free from the university.
- The intent of the transformation is to put more emphasis on academics, help the house rise above a 3.0 GPA, and eventually apply for a Residential Learning Community status.
- This transformation coincides with last semester's GPA of 2.89, the highest in five years.

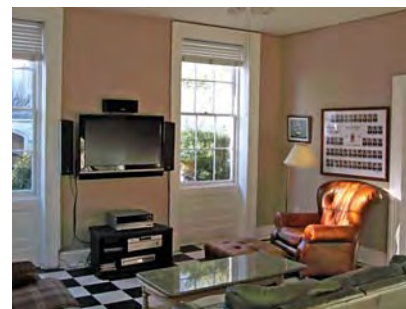
Georgia Alpha-Georgia Tech RLC

- Undergraduates moved back into their 34-man SigEp house in the heart of Georgia Tech's campus for the spring 2008 semester. The 40-year-old facility was renovated at a cost of more than \$2 million.
- Renovations include a wrap-around porch overlooking the Georgia Tech baseball stadium, new plumbing and electrical infrastructure, larger bathrooms, built-in lofts, a new Alumni Library, faculty fellow office, and a fully-stocked commercial kitchen and serving area.
- A common area features a 50-inch HD TV, projector and a 4500-watt sound system.
- The Residential Learning Community has three new computers, wireless internet and other academic resources.
- The back of the chapter room is decorated with a SigEp mural, recently completed as the Spring Sigma project.



South Carolina Zeta-College of Charleston

- Nine brothers live in South Carolina Zeta's historic Charleston town house, which turns 150 years old this year.
- The "William Johnson House" was built in 1858 and has survived earthquakes, hurricanes and the Civil War.
- Standing a story above all of fraternity row, the chapter house is the most recently renovated and is commonly recognized as the most attractive fraternity house on campus.
- The Alumni and Volunteer Corporation is gathering funds to renovate the common floor of the house to add a study room/computer lab and a president's library.



Phi Beta Kappa Wheelhouse



Seventy-eight chapters now in Phi Beta Kappa Wheelhouse for spring 2007 semester

A record 78 chapters have achieved a GPA of 3.15 or above for the spring 2007 semester out of 229 reporting their grades to Headquarters by March 15, 2008. For the semester, 119 chapters can claim a GPA of 3.0 or better. Fifty-seven SigEp chapters rank first on their campus in grades and 82 are above the all-campus average. Unfortunately, 23 chapters fall below the 2.6 GPA baseline standard. Look for the first listing of fall 2007 grades in the next issue of *The Journal*.

SPRING 2007	# OF CHAPTERS	TOTAL	PERCENT
Chapters above 3.00 GPA	119	229	52%
Chapters in Wheelhouse	78	229	34%
Chapters ranking #1 on campus	57	191	30%
Chapters above all-campus average	82	164	50%
Chapters below 2.60 GPA	23	229	10%

	GPA	TOTAL
All-RLC member GPA	3.20	34
All-BMP member GPA	3.05	175
All-member GPA	3.04	229
All-pledging member GPA	3.02	47

Spring 2007 GPA for 229 chapters reporting: 3.04

SCHOOL	GPA	RANK	MANPOWER
1. Dartmouth	3.60	1/14	93
2. MIT	3.56	n/a	29
3. Muhlenberg	3.51	1/4	34
4. Georgetown	3.50	1/1	52
5. Tufts	3.49	n/a	53
6. Bucknell	3.49	2/13	87
7. Northwestern	3.44	1/21	105
8. Emory	3.44	5/15	18
9. Vanderbilt	3.44	4/18	58
10. Washington in St. Louis	3.43	3/12	80
11. Ohio State*	3.41	1/32	85
12. Stevens Tech*	3.40	1/11	47
13. Carnegie Mellon*	3.40	1/13	84
14. New York University	3.40	n/a	17
15. Nebraska*	3.36	n/a	115
16. St. Mary's	3.35	1/5	19
17. Murray State	3.35	1/13	63
18. American	3.35	1/10	30
19. Drake*	3.34	1/8	93
20. Toledo*	3.34	1/10	58
21. Illinois*	3.33	2/45	176
22. North Dakota*	3.32	n/a	53
23. Georgia	3.32	3/28	114
24. Quinnipiac	3.32	1/13	66
25. Marquette	3.31	7/10	8
26. Columbia	3.31	1/7	40
27. Kentucky Wesleyan	3.31	n/a	24
28. Florida	3.29	6/29	146
29. Washington	3.29	9/26	46
30. Valparaiso*	3.28	1/9	70
31. Richmond*	3.28	2/6	78
32. Lambuth*	3.28	1/3	34
33. Miami (Florida)	3.28	5/11	74
34. Pennsylvania	3.28	19/28	38
35. Lehigh*	3.27	1/21	62
36. Maryland-College Park	3.27	3/23	56
37. Tulane	3.27	2/12	81
38. Washington and Lee	3.26	8/16	20
39. Saint Louis	3.26	1/11	95

SCHOOL	GPA	RANK	MANPOWER
40. Creighton	3.26	3/5	72
41. Miami (Ohio)*	3.26	1/28	112
42. Indiana	3.26	3/28	48
43. Oregon State*	3.25	1/23	97
44. Syracuse	3.25	2/10	52
45. Johns Hopkins	3.25	3/22	73
46. Minnesota*	3.25	n/a	38
47. Oklahoma	3.24	1/17	174
48. Virginia Tech	3.24	17/43	104
49. Elon	3.24	1/7	79
50. UCLA	3.23	7/19	85
51. Maine*	3.22	n/a	47
52. Wisconsin-Platteville*	3.21	2/10	39
53. WPI	3.21	n/a	62
54. Texas Christian	3.21	1/10	132
55. California-Berkeley	3.21	17/36	52
56. IIT	3.20	4/9	42
57. Colorado	3.20	2/14	80
58. Samford	3.20	1/5	20
59. Washburn*	3.20	n/a	25
60. Nebraska-Omaha	3.20	n/a	61
61. Oklahoma State	3.20	4/19	79
62. Babson	3.19	1/4	43
63. San Diego	3.18	7/11	62
64. Davidson	3.18	3/10	85
65. Drexel	3.18	1/7	51
66. Louisiana State*	3.18	2/23	94
67. Virginia	3.17	15/30	52
68. Southern California	3.17	12/19	75
69. Loyola Marymount	3.17	2/6	124
70. Cornell	3.17	25/46	24
71. Florida Gulf Coast	3.16	7/48	42
72. Delaware	3.16	7/48	81
73. Pennsylvania State	3.16	3/11	65
74. Villanova	3.16	n/a	48
75. Wisconsin*	3.16	9/23	122
76. Wichita State	3.15	1/6	55
77. Rider	3.15	n/a	31
78. Truman State	3.15	n/a	67

Key: 3.5 Chapter-wide
 GPA: Phi Beta
 Kappa Standard
 * Residential Learning
 Community
*Italics denote a Sigma
 Epsilon Chapter*

Do you want to be in the PBK Wheelhouse?

Don't see your chapter listed? To be included in the Phi Beta Kappa Wheelhouse list, your chapter must achieve a GPA of 3.15 or higher, **and** you need to submit a verified grade report to the Fraternity. You can go online and print out the form www.SigEp.org/documents/academic-verification.pdf. Complete it and e-mail it to academics@sigep.net.

Winter sports review

BY JAY LANGHAMMER

AMERICAN

Diver Jeremy Koss, '08, competed in several meets off the one-meter board and wrestler Brooks Keefer, '10, was a regular, alternating between 184 and 197 pounds.

BABSON

Max Winthrop, '11, placed 22nd in the grand slalom at the Eastern Collegiate Ski Conference regional and 72nd in the slalom at the United States Collegiate Ski Association national meet. Teammate Connor Lemenze, '10, had a 19th place slalom finish at the ECSC regional and also competed at the USCSA event. Swimmer Mark Merolle, '11, was on the seventh place 800 freestyle relay team at the NEWMAC meet and also swam on the 200 medley relay.

DAVIDSON

Scott Frantz, '09, was one of his school's top swimmers and was on the winning 400 freestyle relay at the Coastal Collegiate Swimming Association meet. He placed second in the 100 backstroke; second with the 200 medley relay; second with the 400 medley relay; and 10th in the 50 freestyle.

DUKE

Wrestler Chris Thumen, '10, saw action at 133 pounds for the Blue Devils and Jonathan Cross, '10, was on the fencing team as an epee specialist.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Squash co-captain Alex Funk, '08, played at the number two and three positions as the team finished 26th in the nation and reached the finals of the Conroy Division at the men's college championship.

IIT

Guard Matt McKinley, '10, was one of the basketball squad's top players and tied for second in the Chicago Collegiate Athletic Conference with 133 assists. He ranked second in minutes played with 996 and steals with 27. His best game was 20 points, 10 assists and six rebounds versus St. Francis. Playing in 20 contests was teammate Adam Stultz, '09. Kyle Pinsonneault, '10, and Colin Carpenter, '12, were members of the swimming team.

JOHN CARROLL

Three SigEps were key members of the swimming team. At the NCAC meet, David Perchinski, '10, was on the third



Chris Mihalsky, Johns Hopkins '10

place 200 freestyle relay, swam on three fourth place relays (200 medley, 400 freestyle, 800 freestyle) and placed sixth in the 50 freestyle. Max Wilberding, '11, swam on the third place 200 freestyle relay; was on two fourth place relays (200 medley, 400 freestyle); placed fifth in the 100 freestyle and with the 400 medley relay; ranked fifth in the 100 freestyle and with 400 medley relay; and finished sixth in the 100 backstroke. Kevin Stoltz, '09, swam freestyle and backstroke events for JCU.

JOHNS HOPKINS

Competing for the fencing team was Chris Mihalsky, '10, who posted a fine 6-1 record in epee competition.

LAWRENCE

Taylor Brengel, '09, was a leading swimmer and placed seventh in the 50 freestyle at the Wisconsin Private College Championships. During the Midwest Conference meet, he placed second in the 100 and 200 backstroke events and finished fifth in the 50 freestyle.

LOYOLA MARYMOUNT

Seeing action in 17 games as a guard on the basketball squad was Chris Kanne, '08. Zachary Fenoglio, '11, is a member of Team USA's rugby team in the age 18-19 grouping.

MIT

Three SigEps were regulars on the squash team. Number three player Saad Zaheer, '09, was the squad's only player to win all



Ohio State baseball coach Bob Todd, Missouri '71

three of his matches at the College Squash Association team championship. Other starters were Michael Zomnir, '11, at the number four position and George Pratt, '10, at number five. Competing for MIT's fencing squad were Matthew Farrell, '08, (sabre) and Joseph Atnafu, '11 (epee).

MISSOURI

In early March, Ohio State baseball coach Bob Todd, **Missouri '71**, was chosen for induction into the American Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame. Now in his 21st year at OSU after four seasons at Kent State, his record going into this season was 925-491-2. His induction will take place in January during the ABCA's annual convention.

MONMOUTH

Leading the swimming team were four SigEp standouts. Kevin Raske, '11, won the Midwest Conference 500 freestyle in a school record time of 4:45.39 and was on the winning 200 medley relay. He placed second in the 200 butterfly and with the 800 freestyle relay. John Kaiser, '10, was on the first place 200 medley relay, was third in the 200 butterfly, fifth in the 100 butterfly and on the sixth place freestyle relay. Chad Rowland, '11, was on the second place 800 freestyle relay, fourth in the 1650 freestyle, fifth in the 200 backstroke and sixth in the 500 freestyle. Diver Jack Clifford, '10, placed fifth in the one-meter event at the MWC meet. Guard Eric Grant, '11, had 16 starts on the basketball team and ranked second with 42 assists. Teammate Tyler Morrow, '10, played 14 games at guard.

MUHLENBERG

Ian Ehrgood, '09, was a member of the wrestling team and competed in the 149-pound weight class.

NEBRASKA

Basketball guard Cole Salomon, '10, was named to the Big 12 Commissioner's Academic Honor Roll. He played in 20 contests for the 20-13 Cornhuskers, who went to the third round of the National Invitation Tournament.

NORTHWESTERN

Dustin Fox, '08, won five straight matches to become the 2008 NCAA Division I heavyweight wrestling champion. To clinch the title, he survived a head cut and bloody

nose in topping his opponent in a second sudden victory, 4-2. Earlier, he won the Big Ten heavyweight title and finished with a 29-1 record. Seeing action for the Wildcats' basketball squad was guard/forward Matt Steger, '10.

OHIO WESLEYAN

Leading the 22-8 Bishops to the NCAA Division III basketball semi-finals was center Dustin Rudegeair, '08, who was named to the All-Great Lakes Region and All-North Coast Athletic Conference first teams. He was the top scorer for OWU with 474 points (15.8 per game) and ranked second in rebounds (210, 7.0 per game). His top game was 32 points versus Heidelberg in the playoffs. Teammate Mitch Noggle, '09, was active in 25 games at forward and scored 85 points (3.4 per game).

OREGON

John Bacon, '09, of the Ducks 9-4 Sun Bowl squad, was named to the North-American Interfraternity Conference All-Fraternity All-American first team for NCAA Division I. He started the first nine games at middle linebacker before going out with a knee injury and will be back on the field this fall.

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE

At the Summit League swimming meet, Josh Mueller, '09, placed third in the 400 IM; was on the fourth place 800 freestyle relay, which set a school record; and finished ninth in the 500 freestyle. Teammate Hadleigh Tyler, '08, was on the fifth place 200 freestyle relay and also competed in the 50 freestyle and 100 butterfly. Also competing at the Summit League meet was Kyle Milleman, '09, who swam the 200 freestyle event.

Scholar Athlete **Focus**

Saint Louis University swimmer takes gold at the A-10 Swimming & Diving Championships

BY WILL PRASCHER

Saint Louis '09

Brad Byars, Saint Louis '08, a record-holder on the school's swimming and diving team, won a gold medal in the Men's 100 freestyle at the 2008 Atlantic-10 Swimming and Diving Championships in February. Seeded first in the race, he clocked in at 45.27 seconds to win by one one-hundredth of a second. During his tenure on the team, Byars has also turned in multiple top 10 all-time school performances. Earlier this past season, he broke the school record in the 100 freestyle.

When he returned from the weekend's events, Byars stood up in chapter and said to his brothers, "You guys were on my mind the entire time. I thank you for your support." Byars has upheld the ideal of a Sound Mind and Sound Body. Earning a 3.71 GPA, he finishes his studies this spring in human resources

management, philosophy and finance. He has served as a Student Government Senator and on the Student Athlete Advisory Committee. He is a member of the Student Conduct Board, the National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Pre-law Scholars, College Democrats and the Finance Club. Next year he plans to pursue a law degree at Saint Louis University School of Law.



Byars placed first in the A-10 Championship Men's 100 freestyle.

SigEp Champions

66 SigEp Champions chapters in mid-season

With 130 chapters reporting their mid-season intramural standings, 66 chapters are ranked first in intramurals, making them SigEp Champions. As of March 31, 2008, these 66 chapters currently sit on top of their intramural division as they break away from their competition. Look for the year-end SigEp Champions in the fall 2008 *Journal*.

Arkansas Tech	Denison	Michigan	Saint Louis
Austin Peay State	East Carolina	Michigan	Southeast Missouri State
Ball State	Elon University	Technological	
Barton	Evansville	Missouri State	South Carolina
Bucknell	Florida	Monmouth	South Florida
California-Riverside	Florida Atlantic	Moravian	Stetson
CalPoly-SLO	Florida International	Morehead State	Texas A & M-Corpus Christi
CalPoly-Pomona	Georgetown	Muhlenberg	Texas Christian
Cal State-Fresno	Grand Valley State	Murray State	Tri-State
Cal State-Northridge	Illinois	North Carolina-Greensboro	UCLA
Cal State-Sacramento	Illinois State	North Dakota	Valparaiso
Case Western Reserve	IIT	Northwest Missouri State	Washburn
Central Arkansas	Indiana Tech	Ohio State	Washington in St. Louis
Chicago	Johns Hopkins	Ohio Wesleyan	Wichita State
Christopher Newport	Loyola Marymount	Oregon State	Wright State
Clarkson	Marquette	Quinnipiac	Yale
Colorado State	Memphis		
Columbia	Miami		

“Champions aren’t made in gyms. Champions are made from something they have deep inside them—a desire, a dream, a vision. They have to have the skill and the will. But the will must be stronger than the skill.”

— Muhammad Ali

SAINT LOUIS

Brad Byars, '08, was named Atlantic-10 Conference Men's Swimming & Diving Student-Athlete of the Year. At the conference meet, he won the 100 freestyle with a record time of 45.27, placed third in the 50 freestyle (20.92), was eighth in the 100 butterfly and set a school 200 freestyle record (1:41.44) as the leadoff leg of a record-setting 800 freestyle relay. A five-time member of the Atlantic-10 Commissioner's Academic Honor Roll, he won four A-10 Performer of the Week awards during the season.

STEVENS TECH

Competing in fencing were Amith Nayak, '11, and James Woolley, '09, while the volleyball team claimed the talents of Andrew Fessler, '10.

THIEL

Helping the wrestling squad win its ninth straight Presidents' Athletic Conference title were Matt Bannister, '08 (285 pounds), A.J. Parker, '08 (285 pounds), Greg Hogan, '09 (149 pounds), Tucker Velez, '11 (141 pounds), and Alex Brown, '11 (157 pounds).

TEXAS CHRISTIAN

Seeing action on the Horned Frogs basketball squad was forward Nick Metzger, '10, who played in seven contests.

TRUMAN STATE

Cameron Mitchell, '10, competed in the 174-pound weight class for the wrestling squad.

VALPARAISO

Swimming standout Ansel Hillmer, '09, won the 100 and 200 butterfly events at the

Horizon League meet, while also ranking sixth with the 200 and 400 medley relays. Teammate Matt Schuchhardt, '09, had the squad's second-best time of the season in the 100 butterfly event and fourth-best 50 freestyle clocking.

WASHINGTON IN ST. LOUIS

Alex Beyer, '10, earned All-American honors in five events at the NCAA Division swimming championships. He placed third with the 800 freestyle relay; was fourth in the 400 IM; seventh in the 500 freestyle; 10th with the 400 medley relay; and 15th in the 1650 freestyle. Prior to the NCAA meet, he won the University Athletic Association title in the 500 freestyle (4:34.19), finished second in the 1650 freestyle and placed third in the 400 IM. Teammate Charles Stewart, '09, swam on two relays and in two freestyle events at the UAA meet.

WESTMINSTER

Swimmer Seth Senior, '08, won the 500 freestyle event at the Presidents' Athletic Conference meet while also placing fourth in the 1650 freestyle and fifth in the 200 freestyle. Teammate Ian Yarger, '08, placed second in the PAC 400 IM event. Seeing action on the basketball team was forward Mike Kobal, '09.

YALE

Morgan Locke, '08, competed in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League's 200 freestyle and 800 freestyle relay events. During the season, he also competed in butterfly and individual medley events. Squash player Moshe Sarfaty, '08, was a regular at the number nine position on the team which went to the CSA semifinals.



Matt McKinley, IIT '10

Post-Workout nutrition needs attention to maintain energy levels

BY MARION WEBB
American Council on Exercise

Early-bird exercisers can wonder why they find themselves making multiple coffee runs later in the day. They may not realize that it's not lack of sleep, but rather lack of proper post-workout refueling.

According to Natalie Digate Muth, a registered dietitian and ACE-certified Personal Trainer who is pursuing a medical degree, the need for recovery food or drink largely depends on the duration and intensity of the workout. "During lower-intensity or easier workouts, you don't need to worry too much about recovery and making sure that the muscles repair themselves," said Digate Muth.

Monique Ryan, a licensed dietitian and author of *Sports Nutrition for Endurance Athletes*, however, notes that this shouldn't mean skipping breakfast. "If you're plain old hungry after a workout, have an apple to curb the hunger," Ryan suggested. "It's not so crucial for fuel recovery, but for hunger, so you don't feel ravenous when you sit down for dinner."

Rules of recovery

People who exercise an hour or more, shouldn't wait too long to replace carbohydrates. Research has shown that exercisers lose about 30 to 60 grams of carbohydrates per hour of training, depending on the intensity of the workout. The optimal window for the replenishment of carbohydrates into the cell is only about 15 to 30 minutes after a workout, then slows for the next two hours, slowing even more over the next 24 hours. Replacing lost carbohydrates ranks as a higher priority than replacing proteins.

Ryan's guidance for recovery after an endurance workout calls for .5 grams of

carbohydrates for every pound of body weight plus 10 to 15 grams of a high-quality protein from such sources as dairy, chicken, fish, whey or soy protein.

The American Dietetic Association recommends that endurance athletes consume about 0.67 grams of carbohydrates per pound of body weight within 30 minutes after exercise and again every two hours for up to six hours after the workout. Those focusing on strength-training require more protein, 15 to 20 grams, and fewer carbohydrates for proper recovery.

What's better for recovery: liquids or solids?

Both foods and liquids work equally well for recovery. To ensure the right mix of carbohydrates and high-quality protein for recovery, mix your own drinks. A fruit and milk smoothie is nutritious and easy to make. Chocolate milk, a favorite of many children and adults, is yet another viable option. In fact, a study published in the *International Journal of Sports Nutrition and Exercise Metabolism* found that chocolate milk was as effective as the more costly recovery drinks.

For food choices, energy bars work well, but are not all created equal. Many high carbohydrate energy bars are too low in proteins. Ryan recommends a light snack, such as crackers or a piece of fruit for moderate intensity exercisers. For those working out at a higher intensity, a bagel half topped with peanut butter, a banana or other

carbohydrate-rich breakfast foods are sound options. Low-calorie yogurt with a piece of fruit or a low-fat cheese stick and a glass of milk also help you refuel.

Whatever your choice of food or beverage, the experts encourage the early birds to stick to their morning exercise routine. Research studies have long shown that exercise adherence tends to be better among exercisers who get their workout in before the many urgent tasks of the day get in the way.



Post nutrition checklist

- Eat breakfast.
- Focus on replacing carbohydrates within 30 minutes of a vigorous workout.
- Strength-training requires more protein for recovery.
- Fruit and milk smoothies and chocolate milk are good liquid recovery drinks.
- Low-fat yogurt, fruit or a bagel with peanut butter are good food options.

SigEp has partnered with the American Council on Exercise (ACE) to provide health and wellness information to its members. SigEp members have direct access to the ACE Web site for health and fitness information, exercise research, trends, tools and products. ACE also provides SigEp with discounts on health education materials and certification exams. Find out more at www.acefitness.org.

Chapter News

4,247-mile bike ride to plant a million trees; sounds like a SigEp summer

BY JED I. BABBIN
Marquette '08

The journey of cycling 4,247 miles across America and stopping in 56 cities to plant one million trees started with a single step when **Grant Gardner, Virginia Tech, '09**, joined SigEp. As a freshman, Gardner was exposed to the service nature of fraternal life as well as the support system. Gardner and his high school friend Matt Cortina brainstormed the ambitious "Planting America Project" in 2006. Gardner is also the president of Planting America Inc., a non-profit organization created to accomplish environmental endeavors such as this inaugural May 2008 cross-country expedition. Gardner and Cortina leave on May 14 from Yorktown, Virginia, and will follow the TransAmerica Bicycle Trail to Florence, Oregon.

The concept of riding across the country planting trees to create a better America has been an inspiring draw for many friends and brothers. Alumnus and former chapter president **Robert Beideman, Virginia Tech, '07**, is the organization's tree expert and lends his talents to the project through an "Ask Rob" section on www.PlantingAmerica.org, where readers can pose in-depth questions on tree planting and related issues. In



Grant Gardner, Virginia Tech '09, left, and Matt Cortina film their Vlog or video log on their first anniversary of forming Planting America, January 8, 2008. The friends begin their cross-country trek on May 14.

addition, **Matt Spiers, Virginia Tech '09**, provides support for the web site as well as the advertising and marketing efforts of the project. The team's other member, Lauren Campanella, is a certified EMT who will follow the cyclists on their trip with needed supplies.

Diligently preparing for the enterprise, the team has already visited four elementary schools to give workshops on how to plant trees. The practice of coordinating the planting of 6,250 trees and interacting with local children was a rewarding and motivating experience for Gardner, who is biking regularly in anticipation of the summer. As they stop in 56 cities in ten states, they will expand their reach to educate the public, especially young people, on the importance and proper methods of tree planting. As *The Journal* went to press, Gardner was preparing to tape a segment on the Martha Stewart Show to be aired in late April. You can follow the team's progress this summer at www.PlantingAmerica.org.



Grant Gardner, left, and Matt Cortina ride through Round Valley Reservoir in Central New Jersey.

TAKE Defense educates more students

BY NATE FROGGE
Washington in St. Louis '09

In February, SigEps at Washington in St. Louis hosted a TAKE Defense event organized by Chapter President **Matthew Aibel, '09**, **James Hennelly, '10**, and **David Dresner, '10**. In August, SigEp adopted The Ali Kemp Educational Foundation and its TAKE Defense women's self-defense training courses as a national partner in service learning.

Bob Leiker, a six-time World Champion in karate and eighth-degree black belt, led the class of more than 100 men. Jill Leiker, a seventh-degree black belt, trained more than 200 female students. Dresner and Leiker taught the students tactics to avoid dangerous situations, deter would-be attackers, and employ self-defense. **Richard Speyer, '09**, said, "We loved the TAKE Defense program; it was a great educational experience for everyone—guys and girls."



Men of SigEp practice evasion and self-defense moves during a TAKE defense class at Washington in St. Louis.

Colorado SigEp risked his life to save others

BY LEE THOMPSON
Syracuse '08

For **Kyle DeLapp, Colorado '10**, the day promised to be a beachside escape from the commotion of being a senior in high school. But that easy-going atmosphere changed when DeLapp and a group of friends were drawn from playing Ultimate Frisbee by the cries of four children slowly drifting into deep water and unable to swim back.

The safety flags along the beach warned against swimming that day because of possible riptides, but as DeLapp entered the water with two friends, that thought barely crossed his mind—he was a strong swimmer, with plenty of experience. However, as DeLapp reached the struggling children, he realized that they were farther from the shore than he had thought, and that the strong current heading out to sea could jeopardize the entire group. DeLapp and his friends towed the children toward the shore, each helping one child, with the fourth child, a little girl, paddling in DeLapp's wake. Eventually, the little girl also held onto DeLapp. The current had worn down her strength, and it had begun to wear on the rescuers, too. At that point, DeLapp



Kyle DeLapp and two other friends risked their lives to save four kids from drowning. They were recognized as the heroes they are.

and his friends were tiring, and in just as much danger as the children.

"I don't know where it came from. Maybe it was just waiting to be unpacked, but there must have been some sort of reserve strength in me that allowed me to push through those thoughts of just letting them go. I learned that even if you think you're giving 100%, you always have that extra 10% deep down inside that you can tap into," DeLapp explained. As the group continued to push, they ultimately out-swam the dangerous current and arrived safely at shore.

Last September, Kyle DeLapp was awarded the Carnegie Medal from the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, an award that honors selfless acts of heroism, in recognition of his bravery and self-sacrifice that day at the beach. SigEp is fortunate to have him and his brother, **JK DeLapp, Georgia '03**, among its members.

"Dignity does not consist in possessing honors, but in deserving them." — Aristotle

Lambuth goes back on the streets

Clothing and monetary donations spike up

BY MATTHEW FARMER
Lambuth '09

SigEp at Lambuth University returned to the streets to sleep outside in boxes at its second annual "Box City" in Jackson, Tenn. On a January night, with temperatures dipping as low as 15 degrees, brothers braved the cold to bring attention and help to the homeless. This year, the chapter cranked up communication efforts with more flyers and announcements as well as some focused public relations and coordination directly with the university. They doubled the number of clothing donations taken in to about 2,000 items and collected bigger cash donations totaling \$400, all of which was given to the Regional Inter-Faith Association for the local poor and homeless.

The event was publicized by local newspapers and even gained a live television broadcast on the local ABC affiliate. Brothers also campaigned heavily in neighborhoods and at nearby churches for support and donations. By getting in

touch with local media outlets personally and sending out press releases to every newspaper and television station in town, the chapter could reach out to the entire Jackson community to get their message out and increase the success of the event.

In addition to a significant spike in contributions, Tennessee Zeta was able to greatly improve its image in the community and represent what SigEp does best: breaking down the fraternity stereotype. The chapter will continue its annual philanthropy events that involve both the university and the Jackson community.

Kris Stewart, '08, above, is psyching himself up for a night on the street with some SigEp decor. Derek Wiley, '11, displays a bandana banner to mark the event.



SigEps tour Japan

BY RAY CROSBY

Loyola Marymount '06

Last year, I taught English in Fuji, Japan, about 100 miles southwest of Tokyo. I couldn't have anticipated the exciting side trip that I would take. Just by coincidence, my chapter brother, **Walter Morris, Loyola Marymount '08**, was on the Semester at Sea program and would soon be docking at Kobe, Japan. The travel break with him and three friends from the ship took us beyond the narrow viewpoint of SigEp as one chapter of guys to a living, breathing, far-flung network of brothers who share something irreplaceable.

When we met, I saw a swarm of SigEp letters approaching me! Walter's buddies were actually three other SigEps, **Ian Dunkel, Colorado '08**, **Josh Mitchell, Colorado '08**, and **Henri Albin, Miami '08**. They regularly discussed their SigEp experiences and ways that they could each take their travel experiences back to their brothers at home. In their exotic ports of call (including Puerto Rico, Brazil, South Africa, Mauritius, India, China, Malaysia, and Vietnam) each had amazing, life-changing experiences—both individually and together, and I felt very fortunate to hear some of their stories.

In our five-day, whirlwind tour of Japan, we started in Kobe where we feasted on the traditional (Kobe beef and sushi) and the adventurous (basashi, or raw horse meat!). In Hiroshima, we toured the somber Atomic Bomb Museum and Park, and the A-Bomb



Ian Dunkel, Colorado Boulder '08, Walter Morris, Loyola Marymount '08, Joshua Mitchell, Colorado Boulder '08, and Ray Crosby, Loyola Marymount '06, at Kinkaku-ji in Kyoto.

Memorial Dome. While there, we were approached by a school teacher and class of fifth graders on a field trip. The teacher asked us to share our thoughts on the museum and answer a few questions from an American viewpoint of World War II and post-war relations between the United States and Japan. They were so grateful to us that they invited us to their picnic lunch. It turned out to be one of the most amazing experiences of the entire trip, just connecting with these kids.

On to Miyajima Island, one of the most sacred Shinto sites in Japan, home of the Itsukushima Shrine and the famous "Floating Torii," an enormous orange gate in the harbor that appears to float, and is considered one of Japan's most beautiful sights. After a stop in Kyoto, we headed

to Osaka, for a Japanese League Baseball game between the Orix Buffalos (Osaka) and the Nippon Ham Fighters (Sapporo). The bullet train to Tokyo led us to a karaoke-laced evening in the ultra-modern hotspot of Shibuya.

As these brothers and I parted ways, they were off to see Himeji Castle, the most famous samurai castle in Japan. I was left with a bit of déjà vu from my Tragos Quest to Greece days when I first enjoyed the special bonds that come when you travel abroad with brothers and make lifelong memories with them. As we traveled and connected with those Japanese elementary school students, we were truly meeting SigEp's challenge of "Building Balanced Leaders for the World's Communities."

Top 30 Chapters in Recruitment for the '07-'08 Academic Year

At right we list the Top 30 chapters in recruitment for the '07-'08 academic year, including a tie for the 30th spot. These men are registered with Fraternity Headquarters.

Congratulations to these chapters for setting the bar high for new members.

Chapter

Oklahoma	75
San Diego State	71
Arizona	62
Texas - Austin	61
Auburn	54
Illinois	50
Colorado	47
Texas Christian	46
Central Arkansas	45
Mississippi	45
Southeast Missouri State	44
Cal State - Fullerton	43
Florida Atlantic	43
Illinois State	43
South Florida	43
Arizona State	42

New Members

Chapter

Florida Gulf Coast	42
Purdue	42
Texas Tech	42
Dayton	41
Clemson	40
Loyola Marymount	40
Missouri State	40
Wisconsin	40
Louisiana State	39
Yale	39
George Washington	38
Indiana	38
Oklahoma State	38
Dartmouth	37
Tennessee	37

New Members

Sound Mind and Sound Body

Balancing act: Badger guard, musician, brother

BY DARREN BROWN
Wisconsin-Madison '09

The men at SigEp's Wisconsin-Madison chapter have done some extraordinary things: started businesses, invented new technologies, and even led political campaigns. One undergraduate stands out: he is about twice the size of most of his brothers, and he is one of the most musically gifted students on the Wisconsin-Madison campus. He plays guard for the Wisconsin Badger football team. **Kenny Jones, '10**, manages to impress everyone he meets as his talent, personality and astonishing work ethic shine through.

Seven times during the fall, 80,000 fans pack the stands at Camp Randall Stadium, where the decibel levels shoot off the charts. Among these screaming, red-clad devotees are about 100 SigEps cheering on their brother, Kenny Jones, as well as their school.



Jones has a daily schedule far beyond what a typical student endures. On Monday, he wakes up before the sun and heads across campus to the weight room for his morning regimen. There, he pumps iron for about an hour to make his tree-trunk-sized legs even more powerful. When he finishes his lift, he grabs a quick breakfast and rushes up Bascom Hill for his first class at 9 a.m.

When his fourth class ends, Jones heads with his bass to the rehearsal room in the Music Hall, where he perfects his musical craft for an hour or so. At his rehearsal, Jones works with his mentor, world-renowned musician Richard Davis, who has taught Jones invaluable lessons about life and school, as well as playing the bass. To Jones, "working with Mr. Davis is as prestigious an honor as getting the opportunity to play varsity football in the Big Ten. If I can do half of what Richard has done in his lifetime, I will be ecstatic." Jones seems to be well on his way to achieving such feats.

After rehearsing, he treks over to the stadium to meet with the football team and discusses the team's next opponent.

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— Kenny Jones

Then, he suits up and practices his offensive line skills for three hours on the Astroturf of Camp Randall. When the grueling practice ends, Jones gratefully takes a quick shower, eats with the team, and hurries to the SigEp house for the last few minutes of the weekly chapter meeting. At 8:30 p.m., while most



Kenny Jones tackles two playing fields, Big Ten Football on the Wisconsin Badgers team and playing the bass, mentored by world renowned bassist Richard Davis.

SigEps are heading home, Jones is back in the rehearsal room for another hour and a half of bass playing. At 10 p.m., Jones goes home for the first time since the sun came up. After an hour or two of homework, he hopes for a decent night's sleep before his alarm goes off at 6:30 a.m. sharp.

This seems like a hectic schedule to most of us, but to Kenny Jones, it is just another day during football season. He is a true inspiration for everyone he meets and shows others the amazing things that can be accomplished while balancing daily life. My brothers and I are privileged and honored to call Kenny Jones our brother.

Maryland lends a hand to Katrina-devastated St. Bernard Parish

BY KEVIN LYNCH
Maryland '08

SigEps from the University of Maryland—College Park traveled to New Orleans over winter break to provide relief to those affected by Hurricanes Katrina and Rita. The brothers raised money for the St. Bernard Project, and assisted in the reconstruction of a house in St. Bernard Parish.

The chapter wanted to move toward service learning, and chose to focus on New Orleans as a noble cause where the chapter could help people who had lost everything.

The chapter's Mardi Gras night and a sponsored run called the SigEp 100 Miler raised \$2,750 for the project this year. **Patrick Flynn, '08, Kevin Lynch, '08, Jason Russ, '08, Ian Clark, '08, Matthew Bowen, '09, Andrew Regan, '09, Christopher Sherlock, '09, and Christopher Butterworth, '11,** paid their own way to New Orleans to maximize the donated funds. The chapter also donated tools they used once the work was done.

Members worked closely with a homeowner who experienced the disaster: "I enjoyed being able to work alongside her and



Left to right: Chris Sherlock, '09, Kevin Lynch, '08, Matthew Bowen, '09, Patrick Flynn, '08, and Andrew Regan, '09, install the ceiling as the St. Bernard Project Site Manager looks on.

see what an impact we can have working together," said Flynn. The homeowner was ecstatic to have the brothers working on the house. She even cooked lunch for the volunteers.

"Our service committee worked for months to plan this event and make it a success," said Bowen. Brothers planned the trip with the project, researching the

cheapest airfare and lodging options. The entire chapter helped with fund raising. "After seeing what we accomplished in just a week, I hope other chapters will join us in making this a SigEp tradition for years to come," said Bowen.

Maryland Beta intends to make an annual trip until they are no longer needed by the parish.

Our very own frat boys

Chapters that do not live up to the ideals of Sigma Phi Epsilon bring dishonor and disgrace to our name. *The Journal* reports these stories to inform its readers and to show that actions have consequences.

Texas Beta, University of North Texas

Reason: Hazing

Action: Alumni Advisory Council

After reports of alleged hazing activity within the chapter, The National Board of Directors authorized the formation of an Alumni Advisory Council in an effort to select undergraduate members who possess the qualities and commitment essential to build a strong chapter on the University of North Texas campus. On November 26, 2007, all members were suspended pending a review by the Alumni Advisory Council. Eighteen members were removed from the chapter after the interview process. They were removed for various reasons such as their involvement in hazing new members, poor academics and not living up to the ideals of the Fraternity. The chapter is working with local volunteers, the University of North Texas and Sigma Phi Epsilon to build a successful chapter.

Maryland Zeta, Salisbury University

Reason: Risk Management and declining academic performance

Action: Alumni Advisory Council

On December 1, 2007, the Maryland Zeta chapter held its Winter Formal at an area hotel. The hotel reported to the university that the members and their guests behaved badly during their stay and were seen drinking, shouting and littering. The hotel also stated that there were reports of other "inappropriate acts" such as vomiting, profanity and rudeness to the hotel guests. In addition to the risk management problems, the chapter was not holding its membership accountable, and they were suffering from poor academics. A group of alumni volunteered to aid the chapter in addressing these issues. As a result, the National Board of Directors authorized the formation of an Alumni Advisory Council to sort out which members were committed to creating a good SigEp chapter at Salisbury. Those members not performing up to the appropriate academic level were removed from the chapter. The chapter is working closely with local alumni, the university and SigEp improve and rebuild a strong chapter.

SigEps step up to campus-wide leadership posts

BY TIM FORMAN
Oklahoma State '08

This roundup is listed by in alphabetical order by state and schools reporting. Please e-mail us at journal@sigep.net with similar positions from your chapter.

SigEps are stepping up to lead local Interfraternity Councils (IFC) and Student Government Associations (SGA) across the country.

CALIFORNIA

Sunil Shah, **California-Irvine** '09, is an IFC vice president. At **California-Santa Barbara**, John Paul Primeau, '09, was elected student body president. Primeau also serves as IFC president. Sean Tierney, '09, of **Loyola Marymont**, is serving as one of the university's youngest student body presidents. He sees university-wide leadership as "an obligation to our campus and to the common good." Reed Fiori, '08, is the IFC vice president at **San Diego State**.

COLORADO

Colorado School of Mines has two IFC vice presidents: Adam Hensel, '08, judicial board and Benjamin Larson, '10, recruitment.

CONNECTICUT

Quinnipiac boasts two SigEps, Sean Geary, '09, and Dave Rapuano, '09, leading IFC and SGA as presidents along with Sean Carrera, '09, in the IFC vice president of recruitment role.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Joseph Vidulich, '08, serves as SGA President at **American**.

INDIANA

President Derek Krause, '09, leads the IFC at **Evansville**.

KANSAS

Nathan Ansley, '09, and Vincent Bowhay, '09, serve as IFC and SGA presidents at **Washburn**.

KENTUCKY

Mark Gallondorn, '09, is the IFC president and Gabe Cronon, '09, serves as the SGA president as well as the IFC vice president of recruitment at **Northern Kentucky**.

MAINE

Jason Eremita, **Maine** '09, serves as IFC vice president.

MASSACHUSETTS

Jake Dolan, '10, is **Northeastern's** IFC president.

MINNESOTA

Matt Knutson, '10, is the IFC vice president of recruitment at **Minnesota**.

NEBRASKA

Nebraska-Omaha serves the IFC with President Sean Denning, '09, and vice presidents of communications and recruitment Brad Licht, '09, and Tyler Micek, '10.

NORTH CAROLINA

The Patterson Court Council chancellor is Robert Lassiter, '09, at **Davidson**.

OKLAHOMA

Michael Warren, '09, is finishing his term as student body president at **Oklahoma State** where Frank Lewis III, '08, is serving as the IFC senior justice.

OHIO

David Gonzalez, **Toledo** '10, is an IFC vice president.

PENNSYLVANIA

Daniel Sierzega, '09, and Jarret Griesemer, '10, hold posts on the IFC at **Drexel** as vice-president and recruitment chair. William Hunt, '10, at

LaSalle, is the IFC president. Charlie Bigelow, '09, is the IFC president at **Westminister**.

SOUTH DAKOTA

At **South Dakota State**, SigEps have made a run on IFC positions with Andy Hunstad, '10, as president, Dan Stratton, '10, as recruitment chair and Mark Schaffner, '09, serving as a judicial justice.

TENNESSEE

At **Austin Peay**, Bryan Huffman, '08, is SGA president and Wes Osborne, '09, serves as vice president of internal affairs for IFC. Jordan Nolen, '10, and Tad McElroy, '09, serve as the SGA president and IFC president at **Lambuth**.

TEXAS

After a five-year absence of a SigEp serving on the IFC at **Texas-Arlington**, Chris Aylor, '08, is now presiding over the council. Thomas Pressly, '09, and Brett Major, '10, took the president and vice president slots respectively for **Texas**

Christian's SGA and will serve through 2008. Texas Gamma SigEps filled these two posts last year as well. The chapter president, Clayton Simons, '09, serves as IFC president for Texas Christian, giving Texas Gamma three of the most influential student positions at the university.

VERMONT

Justin Petrella, '09, is an IFC vice president of programming and recruitment at **Vermont**.

WASHINGTON

Joshua Palmer, '08, is the IFC president at **Washington State**.

WISCONSIN

Thomas Watson, '11, is providing public relations for the IFC at **Lawrence** as a vice president. At **Wisconsin**, the SigEp chapter claims IFC's president, Mitchell Nick, '08, vice president of recruitment, Mike Miesen, '10, and vice president of public relations, Samuel Lake, '10.



Drexel takes recruits to Philadelphia Museum of Art

In a recruitment event that featured modern art and mingling, Drexel SigEps, their recruits and Delta Phi Epsilon sorority sisters took a road trip to the Philadelphia Museum of Art's *Art after Five*. "Recruitment came easily to brothers as we encouraged our potential members to question why we do this type of thing and what it means to be a part of our SigEp chapter," said Vice President of Recruitment **Jarret Griesemer, '10**. "While simpler events would do just fine for recruitment, our chapter takes pride in educating ourselves about culture and fine art. And of course, this is no different in recruitment." Drexel's SigEp chapter has recruited 30 members this school year.

Highland Games World Champion lifted himself out of adversity

BY TOM BAUDENDISTEL
Cincinnati '11

Myles Wetzel, South Florida '82, graduated from high school at 6'4" and 120 pounds. The morning after graduation, Wetzel had a motorcycle accident and broke his femur for the second time. He spent 43 days in traction and several months in a body cast. He was forced to miss a year of school just learning to stand and walk again. After a lifetime of extreme thinness and several resulting injuries, Wetzel decided to make a change in his life. After beginning his college education a year late due to his injury, Wetzel joined the Florida Iota chapter of SigEp. Around the same time, he began lifting weights with his new Fraternity brother, **John Potanovic, South Florida '82.**

Since then, Wetzel has gone on to win a national championship in drug-free power-lifting and body-building, just two of his many feats. He holds multiple state, national, and world records in events ranging from the dead-lift to the hand-grip. After achieving national recognition and domination in power-lifting, he grew bored, until seeing the Highland Games on television.

The Games consist of nine strength events, all performed in one day. He has competed in several Highland Games world championships, and won about forty championships all over the country. One of his latest victories: the 2008 Masters World Champion in the Scottish Highland Games for his age group, 45-49.

Although these accomplishments have taken tremendous physical discipline, the mental aspect of his feats is even more impressive. While others were out partying in college, Wetzel was on a mission. He has overcome numerous injuries, including two broken femurs and a broken foot. In fact, just 11 weeks after a torn rotator cuff on his throwing arm, he was dead-lifting 505 pounds and competed just over four months after the injury. He maintains his rigorous workout routine today.

Since graduating, Wetzel has worked in the insurance industry and owned his own franchise in Tuscaloosa, Ala. According to Wetzel, he applies the same principles in business, sports, and everyday life. "You shoot for perfection each day and strive to hit the mark. You never actually reach perfection, but if you keep at it, you will make progress."

Even with his tremendous power-lifting accomplishments, Wetzel maintains that his biggest accomplishment is his successful family life. At 48, he has been married for 18 years and has three children. Wetzel considers himself to be the luckiest SigEp ever and says he still has a burning desire to compete and improve. He said, "I love to challenge myself, and I love to win!"

Wetzel "amps up" to throw this 56-pound block of steel over the bar one-handed. He holds the world record in this event, 16'4". To throw in a few weight statistics, he has dead-lifted 735 pounds and front-squatted 550 pounds.



In case he didn't come back SigEp shares message to daughter

BY MICHAEL D. MCDOWELL
Nevada-Reno '03

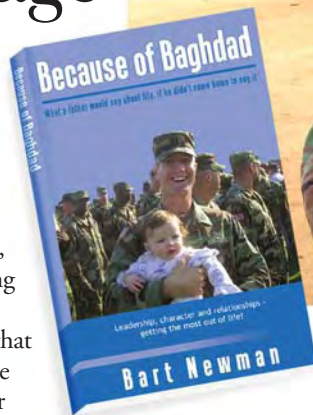
Captain **Bart Newman, Georgia '99**, served as a JAG Officer in Baghdad, Iraq, with the U.S. Army's XVIII Airborne Corps. Surrounded by death and the knowledge that he could face his own mortality at any moment, he thought of his daughter, Kate, who was only eight months old when Newman was deployed. He decided to keep a journal, recording all the things he would want to tell his daughter if he didn't make it home from war. He offered advice on subjects such as character, leadership, health, money and a relationship with God. After returning home safely, Newman was persuaded by friends and family to publish his journal. It became the book, *Because of Baghdad*.

Newman attributes his outlook on life to three things: his rich history of experience in leadership while in the military, becoming a leader and championship athlete at the University of Georgia, and serving as one of a dedicated few who helped re-establish the Georgia Delta chapter. He and his brothers were committed to high standards and an

enriching experience, often telling potential members that if they were looking for the "typical" fraternity experience, they wouldn't be happy at SigEp. They expected excellence, and held each other accountable for it. As a result, they welcomed some of the university's most accomplished leaders to membership.

Now an attorney with an Atlanta law firm, Newman stays involved with the Georgia Delta chapter, recognizing that SigEp is a lifetime responsibility of brotherhood, and that alumni have an opportunity to make a real difference when they help young men do the right things.

Newman's daughter is now three-and-a-half years old. While the content of the book was originally intended for her, Newman plans to wait until she reaches high school before he shares these life



Captain Bart Newman, Georgia '99

lessons with her. He feels like some of the content will be more relevant as she begins her teenage years.

Newman urges his SigEp brothers to learn from his life experiences, and gives this advice:

- Leave everything you encounter better than how you found it. Put your entire self into anything you do.
- Look at the company you keep, and that will tell you who you'll become.
- Only worry about the eternal things in life, and find a relationship with a higher power.
- Find a meaningful person to spend your life with – a "battle buddy" as Newman has phrased it.

Newman's book, Because of Baghdad, is available at www.bartnewman.com. Any profits go to the children of service members who died in Iraq or Afghanistan.

Two SigEps serve as leaders in their state legislatures

Arkansas and Tennessee share more than just a border. Both claim SigEps as key leaders in their House of Representatives. Representative **Robbie Wills, Central Arkansas '91**, was

recently elected to succeed the current House Speaker beginning in 2009. And Representative **Gary Odom, East Tennessee State '73**, has served as the Majority Leader in Tennessee's House of Representatives since late 2006.

Wills has represented Conway, Ark., since 2005. The 39-year-old lawyer owns a mini-storage business, an office building and residential real estate. As House speaker, he will appoint

committee chairmen, assign bills to committees, and select members to speak about bills, among other duties. Wills' legislative priorities include public education funding,



Robbie Wills, Central Arkansas '91



Gary Odom, East Tennessee State '73

creating Arkansas jobs and health care access.

Odom first ran for local public office in Nashville in 1986 and was elected to the Tennessee House later that year. His duties as House Majority leader include "shepherding the governor's legislative package, sponsoring the budget, and managing activities on the floor," in addition to his district duties, he said. Odom, 56, is the executive director of the Tennessee Optometric Association and feels strongly that his

SigEp experience in college helped him to overcome his shyness and to handle the leadership roles he has today.

SigEp featured in *Band of Bloggers* documentary

BY ERIN MULLALLY
Michigan State '99

During the most recent war in Iraq, internet blogs authored by American soldiers have given many at home a real-time glimpse of life “on the front lines.” **Chris Missick, Cal State-Sacramento '03**, was at the forefront of this movement with his blog, *A Line in the Sand*.

Missick joined California Theta as a freshman and signed up for the Army Reserves in January 2001, while still an undergraduate. “I joined simply out of a desire to serve our country,” he shared.

Eventually Missick was deployed with the 319th Signal Battalion in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom in March 2004. Missick’s battalion maintained communications for Southern Iraq and Kuwait while stationed on the Iraqi/Kuwaiti border.

Missick was among the early generation of military bloggers when he began regularly updating *A Line in the Sand* shortly after his deployment. Missick’s initial motivation was to keep an open line of communication with family and

friends. *A Line in the Sand* quickly grew beyond its intended audience and gained a dedicated international readership. As a result, several major media outlets referenced *A Line in the Sand* during their coverage of the war in Iraq. The blog had become a credible information source.

This coverage helped bring the blog to the attention of the History Channel, which contacted Missick to participate in their *Band Of Bloggers* documentary. Missick was one of the six servicemen profiled in the fast-paced, hour-long look at a variety of military bloggers. *Band Of Bloggers* originally aired in October 2007, on the History Channel, and the DVD can be purchased at www.history.com.

“With every segment, I was amazed at the strength of character of all the service members included in the documentary,” Missick said. “To say it was humbling to be sandwiched between interviews with people I look up to, people I consider real heroes, is an understatement.”

After he finished serving in Iraq, Missick drove around the country for a month, visiting people who he met as a



As Chris Missick left for his Iraqi deployment, his chapter presented him with the chapter flag. About 18 months later, Missick formally returned it to the chapter, having kept it safely during his tour of duty.

result of *A Line in the Sand*.

He continues to volunteer his services for www.webofsupport.com, a soldier adoption program.

Missick is still active in the Army Reserves and completing his final year at Whittier Law School. He is considering service in the well-known JAG Corps after sitting for the California bar exam this summer.

“The ideal of Sound Mind and Sound Body continues to resonate, both in my military and civilian experiences. And I’ll never forget the support network SigEp provided me throughout my Iraqi deployment—brothers were always there to correspond with and lend support,” Missick remembered.



Alumni Sweetheart Gretchen Smith and husband of 45 years, George Smith, '63, are recognized at Founder's Day celebration.

Ohio State kicks off year-long centennial celebration with Queen of Hearts Ball

The Ohio State Chapter was chartered on January 30, 1908. One century later, Ohio Gamma alumni joined undergraduate brothers to celebrate Founder's Day during the annual Queen of Hearts Ball.

Over 200 people from the young to the young at heart attended. Post-dinner activities included a video slide show of the chapter's SigEp history. Alumni Sweetheart Gretchen Smith has been married 45 years to **George Smith, '63**. The undergraduate sweetheart was Elizabeth Warren, daughter of **Bob Warren, '71**. Chapter President **Michael Repasky, '08**, announced that the RLC chapter had reached its 100-man goal while maintaining the highest cumulative GPA on campus.

This event is the second of five gatherings planned to celebrate Ohio State's Centennial. First, alumni visited Headquarters in Richmond, Va., last November. After a May OSU baseball game and party and an August golf outing, Ohio Gamma will cap off the year with its Centennial Celebration Gala in October. Find out more at www.alumni.osusigep.com.

SigEp film director wins big with *The Game Plan*

BY KEVIN TEETS
Tennessee-Martin '06

What started as a hobby when he was in charge of directing the Sing Song Competition for Greek Week has allowed **Andy Fickman, Texas Tech '88**, to make a name for himself as a film director. His most recent directing accomplishment, Disney's *The Game Plan*, starring Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson, is not his first.

His other movies include the hit comedy, *She's the Man*, starring Amanda Bynes, which won the Teen Choice Award as Best Comedy, Showtime's *Reefer Madness*, and independent comedy, *Who's Your Daddy?* Fickman is known for directing movies that involve a lot of comedy. Dwayne The Rock Johnson, however, was not the type of actor who came to mind for movies involving humor. Johnson was chosen to play superstar quarterback Joe Kingman, a member of the Boston-based football team on its way to winning the national championship. Kingman faced some challenges off the field when his daughter, who he didn't know existed, showed up at his door.

Fickman said he was very excited when he heard about the movie. "I liked the idea that it was a football movie and that there was a lot of comedy that could be played into it. It reminded me of movies like *Mr. Mom*. After meeting with The Rock, I tried to get my head around it and tried to do something with him that people haven't seen before," Fickman said.

Fickman's first meeting with The Rock was the beginning of a great relationship. "He clearly was the perfect person for this role because he has the ability to laugh at his own image," Fickman said. "The audience has to believe Joe is the coolest athlete and stud—yet, at the same time, the comedy has to stem from how completely out of the loop he is when



Left to right, Gordon Gray, Andy Fickman, Texas Tech, '88, and Mark Ciardi watch the dailies from *The Game Plan*. The movie grossed nearly \$90 million in 2007.

it comes to parenting and everyday life. Dwayne certainly has all the physical attributes of Joe Kingman, but more importantly, he also was able to play the comedy. It was clear that Dwayne was ready to embrace this character's moving journey and simultaneously have a lot of fun with him."

In fact, Fickman describes his working relationship with The Rock as the same type of relationship that he has experienced in SigEp. "Working with Dwayne was a real bond. It's kind of like working with a fraternity brother. He cares so much about what he's doing professionally, and ends up caring about all of the people around him personally. You feel like he's got your back. You work crazy hours. You work until 3 a.m., and then you get up, and you do it the next day.

You can laugh on camera and off camera with him," Fickman said.

Fickman credits much of his professional success to his SigEp experiences. "As odd as it may sound, I attribute what I have learned as a film director to being an officer in my chapter. We were constantly in the mode of decision making and planning. A lot of people

never get the exposure to that type of leadership," Fickman said. "As a director, you walk out everyday and have 400 people waiting for you to decide what to do next. They are looking to me for leadership." Fickman has to be able to make decisions quickly because "no two days in filming are ever alike," he explained.

Passion and hard work are what will make people successful in the film industry, according to Fickman. "Upon graduation I put everything I owned in storage and moved out to Los Angeles to begin the process from square one. I had to meet people and work my way up the old fashioned way," Fickman recalled. "This is a really tough industry to get into, and you have to strive for longevity. It tends to eat the weaker people, not from a talent perspective, but because of those who don't have the ability to stick it out."

Out of all the scripts, Fickman says that *The Game Plan* has really affected him most personally. "Kingman discovers that he has an eight-year-old daughter in this film. I have a 10-year-old son. Doing a movie about a dad and the connection he has with his child is special. In the film industry you spend a lot of time traveling, and you give up a lot of time with your family. It's hard, but you get to see the joy when you're finished."



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Brother hikes Appalachian Trail

BY TREY WYDYSH
Richmond '07

Jim Moody, Tennessee '68, had always thought about hiking the Appalachian Trail, but knew that if he was ever going to hike it, he needed to do it while he “still had knees.”

So, in late 2005, Moody decided that he would finally hike the trail. After months of preparing, Moody set out along the trail in March 2006. He started at Springer Mountain in Georgia, and completed the 2,175-mile trek in July at Mount Katahdin, Maine, 144 days after he set out.

Moody started off his hike by himself but soon fell in with other hikers he met while camping at shelters and walking along the trail, gaining new friends and hiking partners.

“One of the misconceptions about the AT is that, if you start off by yourself, you’ll always be alone,” Moody said. “The first week or two, I camped with at least a dozen other hikers. You might walk by yourself due to different paces, taking photos, resting uphill, but at night you all show up at the same shelter. During the second or third week, I hooked up with a guy about my age with whom I got along well, and we were together for a month or more.”

One hiker who traveled with Moody just happened to be a fellow SigEp brother, **Nick Matus, Appalachian State '08**. “He was always talking about Tennessee football. Eventually, he said



Jim Moody perches on a precipice to enjoy one of many mountain views at McAfee Knob near Roanoke, Va., as he traveled the Appalachian Trail in 2006.

that he tailgated with all his old brothers,” Matus said. “Next thing you know, I realized I was hiking with one of my own in the middle of the North Carolina wilderness.”

Moody had a few other SigEp experiences along his hike. In eastern Pennsylvania, **Bill Ewing, Tennessee '68**, who had graduated with Moody, housed him for a night and then drove him to Harrisburg so that he could catch a flight home for a wedding. He also stopped off the trail to visit the SigEp house at Dartmouth.

Throughout the trip, Moody said he learned a lot about hiking on the trail, the

bonds formed between hikers who meet along the way, and how the desire to finish the trail outlasts the frustration felt at tough moments during the hike.

“There is no one toughest moment,” he said. “I took some hard falls and a few face-plants, twisted my ankles, developed blisters, took several shots to the shins, walked in very cold winds and all-day rains, and endured battalions of hungry mosquitoes, deer flies and black flies. But if it was easy, it wouldn’t mean much, would it?”

To read about Jim Moody’s journey in his trail journal, check out: www.trailjournals.com/jimmoody/



Publisher receives lifetime achievement award

John L. Fournier Jr., Washington '59, right, publisher/owner of two community newspapers in Washington, received a lifetime achievement award from the Washington Newspaper Publishers Association at its 120th annual convention last fall. Fournier is just the 12th publisher in the state to receive the association’s highest honor. The Miles Turnbull Master Editor/Publisher Award was created for an active editor or publisher who has made a significant contribution to newspaper publishing and within his or her local and state communities.

Conquering mountains only the beginning

BY ZACH GERMANIUK
Ohio State '09

The common phrase is “Don’t make mountains out of molehills,” but for **Todd Lewis, SIU-Carbondale '94**, it is the reverse: he has been making molehills of mountains since he first climbed to the base camp of Mount Everest. Lewis’ story captures the core of the Balanced Man as a moving example of how goal-setting can enable a person to accomplish feats he might not see himself achieving.

Lewis’ life-changing story starts in 2000, behind a cubicle desk. At a sales conference, he heard NCAA and NFL Coach Lou Holtz speak. Coach Holtz told the crowd of his list of 108 things to do before death, a list he had made while unemployed. At that moment, Holtz had completed 106 of the 108 items on the list. Lewis said, “I saw the other folks at the conference just shrug it off, but his words really had an impact on me.”

Taking Holtz’s advice to heart, Lewis quit that company and began climbing and running. Since that fateful day, Lewis has climbed to Mount Kilimanjaro in Tanzania, and Mount Whitney in California. The 39-year-old has hiked portions of the Machu Pichu trail in Peru, and he ran with the bulls in Pamplona, Spain.

Lewis credits the Fraternity for sparking a flame inside of him that burns to this day. As a junior at SIU-Carbondale, he trekked to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to listen to past Grand President **Jack Wheeler, North Texas '61**, speak. Lewis recalled, “He told us, ‘being a SigEp isn’t a four-year obligation, it’s a lifelong commitment.’ It’s so true. The Balanced Man concept has played a large role in my life.”

Colorado SigEp to lead national PR association

BY RICHARD HIGHAM-KESSLER
Emory '09

Armed with leadership skills that emerged during his undergraduate years, then developed over 30 years in public relations, **Jeffery Julin, Colorado '74**, has been named to a one-year term as chair and CEO of the prestigious Public Relations Society of America (PRSA), the world’s largest organization of public relations professionals.

Building on his early leadership experience as rush chairman, social chairman, and secretary for Colorado Alpha, Julin worked his way to the top of the PRSA after serving terms as national director, secretary and treasurer.

Julin plans to emphasize the importance of ethics during his tenure. He played a key role developing the current PRSA code of ethics. He echoed the values he learned as a SigEp in his agenda for the association. “PRSA advocates for standards, practices and ethics that emphasize the full range of public



Todd Lewis, SIU-Carbondale '94, tracks his goals on his web site, aptly named www.irunwithbulls.com.

For undergraduate brothers, Lewis’ advice is simple: “Reach out to other brothers for advice. Make a list of what you want to accomplish, not only in your career but spiritually, or even just for enjoyment. No goal is too small. Keep that list with you and look at it daily.” Brother Lewis is still setting and achieving his goals. A runner of 33 marathons, he hopes to complete 40 such races by June 18, 2008, his 40th birthday.

“The Greeks took Troy because they never stopped trying.”

— Theocritus, 254 B.C.

and 2300 years later...

“Got to get behind the mule in the morning and plow.”

— Tom Waits, 1999



Jeff Julin becomes PRSA Chair

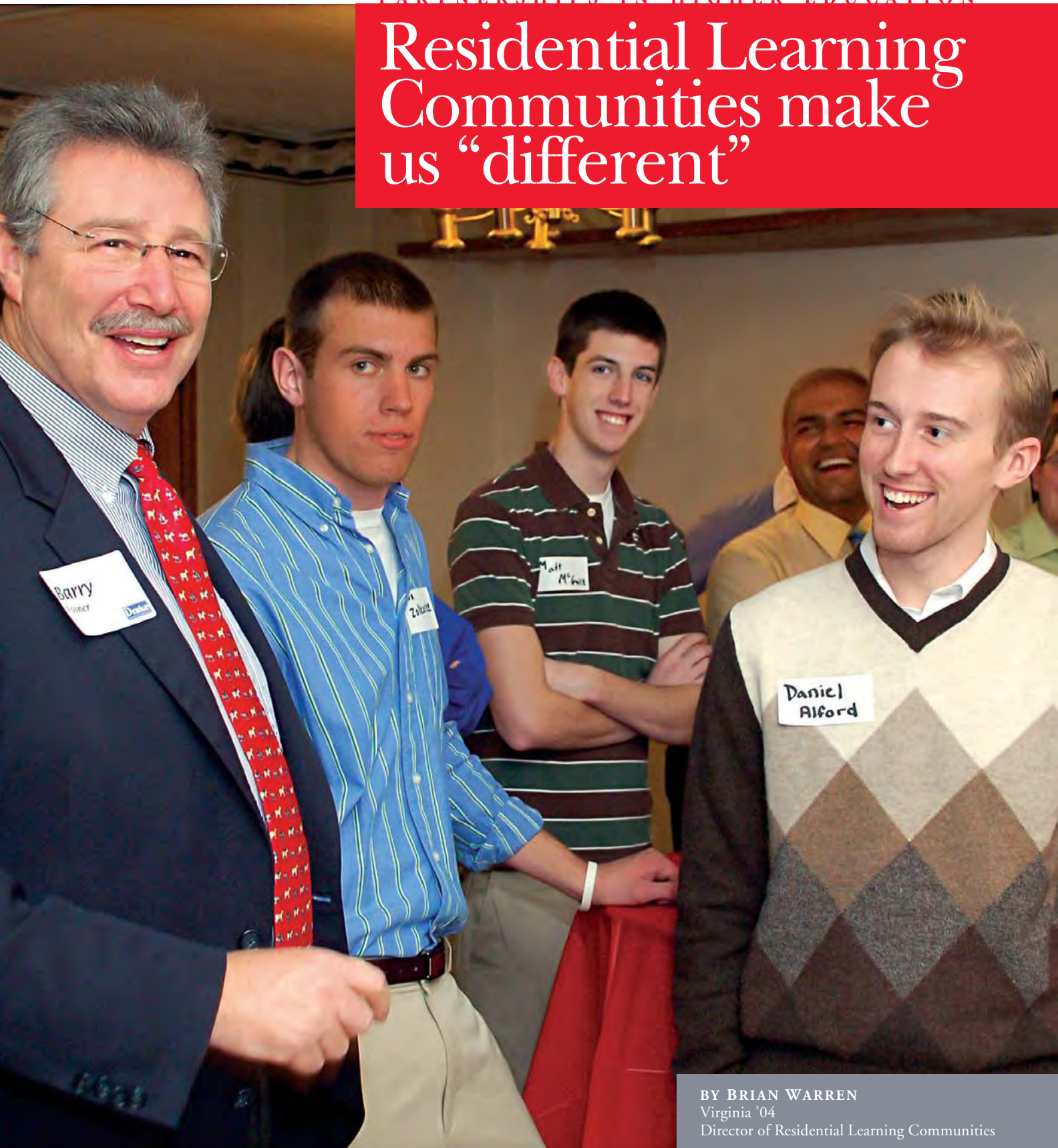
relations in creating respectful communications that honors all perspectives,” Julin said.

As leader of the 30,000-member association, Julin will be called upon to navigate a wide variety of issues during his tenure, a talent he honed during his Colorado days when he learned “how to negotiate through different agendas to reach beneficial goals,” he said.

Julin is president of a nationally recognized public relations firm, MGA Communications, based in Denver. He serves on the Denver Metro Chamber of Commerce’s Public Affairs Council and sits on the Center for Bioethics and Humanities Advisory Board for the University of Colorado Denver Health and Science Center.

PARTNERSHIPS IN HIGHER EDUCATION

Residential Learning Communities make us “different”



BY BRIAN WARREN
Virginia '04
Director of Residential Learning Communities



Iowa State faculty fellow
Dr. Yvonne Gentzler

While many college men struggle with the choice of joining a fraternity, **Eric Stroud, Iowa State '06**, remembers his decision to join Sigma Phi Epsilon being fairly easy. "SigEp's focus on academics as a Residential Learning Community (RLC) and connection to Iowa State through its faculty fellow, Dr. Yvonne Gentzler, were extremely impressive to me and my family," he recalled.

Like many undergraduates today, Stroud entered college with lofty goals and a desire to be in a social environment that would significantly contribute to his personal success. He found this environment in the Iowa Beta RLC. As a member of this chapter, Stroud was able to pack his college years with enjoyable and valuable experiences outside the classroom. Like many of his chapter brothers, Stroud insists that his achievements were possible because of Iowa Beta's Residential Learning Community and the close, beneficial relationship he developed with Dr. Gentzler as a result.

Before graduating, Stroud was awarded a Jack Kent Cooke Graduate Scholarship valued at \$50,000, which enabled him to attend the University of Pennsylvania's prestigious Graduate School of Architecture. Today he works at a world renowned architecture firm based in London, Fosters and Partners.

SigEp hoped and intended to produce this kind of result when it introduced the RLC concept to the fraternity world eight years ago.

The impact of RLCs is loud and clear

Iowa Beta is one of 40 chapters that have embraced the Residential Learning Community experience. Each of these chapters is raising the bar on its respective campus and, in the process, redefining what it means to be a fraternity. If you were in Atlanta, Ga., this past summer, perhaps you noticed that more than half of the Buchanan Cup recipients were RLCs.

On average RLC chapters post a 3.22 GPA, two tenths of a point higher than the all-SigEp average. Nearly all of them are ranked first in grades on their campuses. Similar distinctions are noticeable in areas of manpower and retention. RLCs average five more men than SigEp's

average chapter size and are almost always first in manpower at their school. In keeping with the Sound Mind and Sound Body philosophy, RLCs are also leaders in campus intramurals each year.

Statistics are telling, but it isn't the numbers that make the RLC so extraordinary. It's the success stories and special relationships that develop in the process; relationships built on mentorship, teamwork, and achievement that can't be cultivated in the stereotypical fraternity. And, as it turns out, today's student needs these advantages more than ever.

Ready or not, here they come

A new type of student is entering college today. "Unlike the Gen-Xers and the Boomers, Millennials have developed work characteristics and tendencies from doting parents, structured lives, and contact with diverse people," said Susan M. Heathfield, a human resources expert and author of *Managing Millennials*. Heathfield is also quick to point out this generation's increased focus on academic and career success.

Think of their high school experience: Millennials wake up at the same time as their parents, go to school from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., go to varsity practice or club meetings from 3 p.m. to 5 or 6 p.m., come home, eat and do homework until bedtime. In this structured environment, Millennials find a virtual and personalized script, complete with clear expectations and support from teachers and coaches who want to ensure their success.



Representatives from Ohio State were among the 18 RLC chapters out of 35 to receive the Buchanan Cup at Conclave last August.

Barry Posner (left) spoke to SigEp and other Drake officials about the Greek system at a reception in November, just before speaking to a broader audience at Drake. Posner, who served as president of his chapter at California-Santa Barbara, spends a moment with Jon Zolkoske, '11, Matt McGuire, '10, and Daniel Alford, '09, of Iowa Delta.

“Wisdom is not wisdom when it is derived from books alone.”

— Horace



Eric Stroud, Iowa State '06, left, works for Lord Norman Foster, the head of world renowned architecture firm, Foster and Partners. They appreciate the efforts of some of the company's newest architects at their annual graduate show. The firm has designed airports, museums and public buildings around the world. Stroud believes his RLC experience helped him to build his dreams.

As Millennials head to college they bring a natural desire for structure, direction, mentorship and camaraderie. When these basic needs are not met, they can have difficulty acclimating to the college environment, which can lead to academic underperformance and developmental stagnation.

Community connections help Millennials adjust

Colleges and universities across the country are responding accordingly. Many have already developed or planned for resource intensive, first-year and second-year experience programs that address challenges associated with a student's transition from high school to college. Some go even further by razing older, high-rise dormitories and replacing them with state-of-the-art living and learning communities. Across the board, higher education is advocating a more inter-personal academic experience, one with more live-in advisors, more student-faculty interaction, and more learning opportunities outside of the classroom.

These intimate academic environments used to be the niche of college fraternities. Sadly, today's college fraternity is more closely associated with liability than student development. The RLC is the exception and is SigEp's opportunity to reverse this trend and reestablish the relevance of the American college fraternity.

Building balanced leaders

In the articles that follow, you will see obvious consistencies and a focus on the four components of an RLC. Each of

these components is independently beneficial, but when all four exist concurrently, SigEp is able to provide the structure, direction, stimulation and camaraderie that Millennials crave.

A Volunteer network of support: A supportive group of SigEp alumni and volunteers is the crux of a successful and sustainable RLC. Though this may sound fundamental to the success of any chapter, volunteers at an RLC chapter have a much more extensive agenda, as they are focused on the learning community's long-term, overall performance and relationship with the host institution. In the near term, these volunteers play the roles of mentor, programming consultant, property manager and visionary.

While aware that Millennials do not respond well to being told exactly what to do, many Alumni and Volunteer Corporations have recruited a resident scholar to join their network. Resident scholars are full-time graduate students who reside within a chapter facility, providing undergraduate members an easily accessible mentor.

Continuous development: RLCs push hard to deliver well-rounded programming that is valuable, relevant and fun for each member, regardless of his age and tenure in the chapter. Through the RLC, Sound Mind and Sound Body is instilled as a lifelong pursuit. Because of their relationships with the university, through faculty and programming departments, RLCs are able to offer experiences that other chapters do not. Each year, more RLCs are partnering with university leadership offices, athletic offices, honors programs, and first-year experience programs. Some even offer for-credit courses to their members. With the help of a faculty fellow, many of these experiences are taking place in the chapter facility.

Faculty fellow engagement: The connection between students and faculty is a crucial part of the collegiate learning experience. Too often, however, the educational process is put on hold when students leave the classroom. Though many colleges and universities are addressing this issue, there simply isn't enough structured programming out-

What is a Residential Learning Community?

SigEp's Residential Learning Community (RLC) chapters have partnered with their college or university to bridge the gap between living and learning. Through the RLC experience, SigEps engage in a fun, healthy and dynamic undergraduate experience that challenges the negative stereotypes commonly associated with Greek life.

RLC chapters share four key components: continuous development, volunteer support, faculty engagement, and a living learning environment. Today SigEp has 40 accredited RLC chapters and five that have begun the accreditation process.

side of scheduled class time. A SigEp faculty fellow is a member of the university faculty or support staff who brings this missing dynamic to the chapter. Simply put, faculty fellows are responsible for driving an RLC's developmental programming. Because of their relationship with the host institution, faculty fellows naturally become conduits to other campus resources such as departments, organizations or other faculty members.

A living and learning environment

The chapter facility at an RLC isn't your typical fraternity house. It provides the resources necessary to excel academically and grow as a leader. As past National Scholarship Chairman Dr. U.G. Dubach once said, it is our responsibility to put young men in "an environment where it is easy to do right, and hard to do wrong." With the help of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation, we've seen chapters invest heavily in environments that make it easy to do what is right. Classrooms, libraries, study rooms, faculty fellow offices, resident scholar suites and even faculty fellow suites are key components of housing renovations and new constructions. In the past three years alone, RLCs and aspiring RLCs have invested over \$12 million in capital improvements.

When asked to describe the impact of the RLC on his chapter, former chapter president **Matt Papa, South Florida '07**, said, "We have been able to consistently target and recruit the best men on campus. Several years ago, I don't believe we could have sold some of our current members on SigEp. Now we're getting the best and keeping them around all four years."

Recruiting and developing college men to impact an increasingly global and complicated society is the name of the game. And an RLC is just the stadium for it. It is my hope that reading these stories about your brothers in Maine, Nebraska and Iowa will make you want to begin creating a stadium on your campus.

Drake looks at learning from every direction

BY KEVIN TEETS
Tennessee-Martin '06



Like most fraternity houses, you never know what you're going to find when you enter Drake's SigEp chapter house. But cast away any visions of beer pyramids and shot glasses. The red doors of the Iowa Delta chapter open up to a Residential Learning Community (RLC) teeming with the activities of a chapter dedicated to delivering the best undergraduate experience on campus.

Clockwise from top: Members of Iowa Delta's intramural football team huddle to discuss the next play. Member Matt Johnson, '08, stretches out atop more than 6,000 pounds of canned food items that the chapter collected during the annual Combat Hunger food drive. Drake brothers also recently attended a performance by Avenue Q. The members thoroughly enjoyed the hilarity of this production. They described it as "Sesame Street for Adults." Brother Phil Gill, '08, belays down a climbing wall during a recent Brother Mentor activity. These activities are a great way to keep the senior members of the chapter continually involved.

“The direction in which education starts a man will determine his future life.”

— Plato

Iowa Delta received its RLC status in 2003, only a few years after it was re-colonized. The number and diversity of activities within the RLC has varied over the years, but the chapter has always been known for hosting great speakers. “We have looked into the community to find local professionals who can relate to college students. We look for people who can supplement classroom learning with practical, real-life lessons and experiences,” said Andrew Lemens, ’09.

Learning from the learned

Speakers hosted by the chapter in the last year include: Professor Andrew McFarland (the history of sports in American society) and Professor Clive Elliot (theater production). Recently elected student body president, **Kevin Kuhle, ’09**, sees the RLC as more than learning. “I’m not only learning great lessons from these speakers, but I am also making a life-long connection that will further my professional career,” Kuhle said.

The chapter has hosted



Jewish members Mark Friedman, third from left, and Matt Wolf, fourth from left, recently invited several Drake brothers to participate in a Passover Seder, a Jewish holiday meal.

prominent SigEps as well. **Judge Mitch Crane, West Chester ’77**, visited the chapter house last fall to speak on risk management and what it means to be a fraternity man. Balanced Man Scholarship Banquets have been headlined by Etiquette Plus President “Mom Nonnie” Owens and National Leadership Committee member **Tom Barton, Loras ’89**. Last November the chapter opened its home to prominent alumnus **Barry Posner, California-Santa Barbara ’70**, author of the award-winning best-seller, *The Leadership Challenge*.

Learning from each other

The RLC has also been a place for brothers to learn from other brothers. The basement library is full every weeknight with members tutoring each other and working together on projects. Other times, brothers are teaching each other about things they’re probably not taught in the classroom. Jewish members **Mark Friedman, ’08**, and **Matt Wolf, ’12**, have led brothers in a Passover Seder, complete

with a full explanation of why it’s important to their faith. “I thought this was a great opportunity to give brothers a chance to see what Judaism is all about,” Friedman said. “Some people go through college without ever meeting anyone of our faith.”

Learning from resources

Members have also used the RLC as a place to keep up with current events and the world around them. Through the SigEp Educational Foundation, the chapter received a grant for the purchase of 20 one-year subscriptions to *Newsweek* magazine. Members participating in the *Newsweek* study pick up the magazines on a regular basis and then meet weekly to discuss and debate topics of interest.

Bringing in new members

Visits from professors can be for more than just lectures. After speaking to members of the Sigma Challenge, Faculty Fellow Dr. Deb Bishop joined the chapter for its meeting.

Discussion started on whether to extend an invitation to a potential recruit. Professor Bishop stood up and said, “I have this guy in class. He would be a wonderful addition to the Fraternity.” The chapter room exploded into yells of excitement. Bishop is enthusiastic about the chapter’s members. “I am proud of this chapter. They are very strong both academically and in leadership across the campus. In class they are bright, engaged and talented students,” Bishop said.

Raising the game

While the chapter has had many successes thus far with the RLC, it is looking to turn up the heat. “We’ve grown since our re-chartering, and have seen with more clarity each year that we don’t need to change what we do, but must strive



Drake brothers Sean Stanton, ’11, and Brad Dick, ’12, take some time to enjoy a game of pool at the SigEp house before cueing up to listen to a Sound Mind speaker.

to improve how we do it,” Chapter President **Mark Micheli, '10**, said. “The RLC is that opportunity for us.”

In April, the chapter launched a series of month-long studies on topics that will go beyond just sitting and listening. April’s topic, financial investing, kicked off the month with business professors and other experts in the field, and set up a month-long stock investment game. The winner will be awarded gift certificates.

September will feature science and criminology. Chapter members will visit a morgue to see how biological evidence is collected at crime scenes, observe forensic scientists in action, and listen to attorneys and judges explain their perceptions on how DNA evidence has had an impact on jury verdicts in Iowa.

Learning where you live

Drake’s upcoming renovations present a great opportunity for the RLC. They include a high-tech, multi-purpose room, faculty fellow office, and improved ergonomic areas for studying. The chapter is also exploring a for-credit course taught in the facility to members—the first chapter at a private institution to offer such courses.

Credit or no credit, Micheli is proud of the direction the chapter is going with the RLC. “We have exciting things ahead. The RLC gives us the chance to continue our growth as a chapter for years to come,” Micheli said.

The rise of Maine’s RLC

BY SALVATORE A. MOSCHELLI
Lawrence Tech '00



Re-chartered in 2002, SigEpsilon at Maine set the record as the chapter to earn its charter faster than any other in SigEpsilon history. In 2006, following some member development issues, the brothers of Maine Alpha needed something to pull everyone together with a common goal. They decided to work toward becoming a Residential Learning Community (RLC).

“Buy-in from the entire chapter is key; they must go all the way or wait until the time is right,” stated key volunteer **Gustavo Burkett, '02**. Maine Alpha became a dry house as its first order of business, and it has since grown to become the largest chapter on its campus with 57 men. While moving forward, the chapter dedicated a wing of its 32-room house to have round-the-clock quiet time. This wing houses the library, which is the heart of their RLC. Since the RLC implementation, the chapter has performed at *magna cum laude* levels with a 3.48 GPA, up from a 2.88. They have balanced their academics with athletics, winning the university’s Intramural Cup this year.

Speaking about life in an RLC, Chapter President **Owen McCarthy, '10**, shared that when “waking up at 8 a.m., it isn’t rare to see a few brothers playing a video game as you walk down the hall, or to see people working in the library. Walking into the library and seeing SigEps from freshman to senior working side by side makes me realize, ‘Hey maybe I could be working a little harder.’ I can’t hide behind the excuse of, ‘I’m too busy, I can’t do all of this,’ because the majority of the people who frequent the library live hectic lives. I believe if another brother can do it then I can do it. It is

From left to right: Matt Pittis, '09, J.D. Kray, '09, Levi Slike, '10, Dustin Jalbert, '10, Pat Pittis, '11, Kevin Follis, '09, and William Beaudoin, '08, engaged in a group discussion at Maine. Shoes not required.

really inspirational to view the dedicated and motivated people of SigEp and the University working diligently in our own library.”

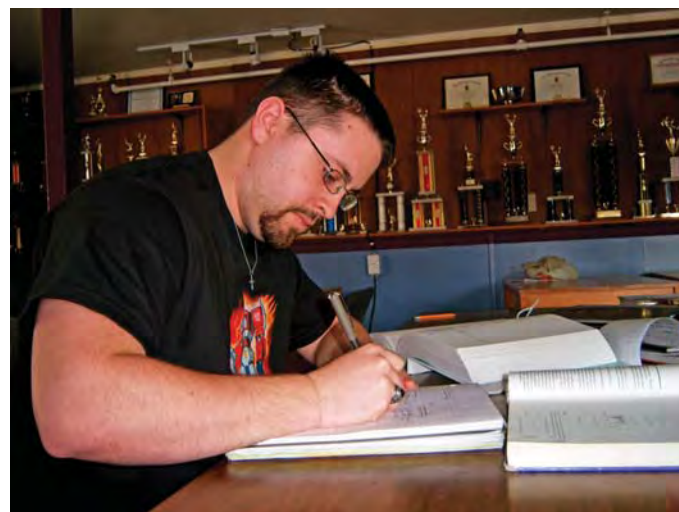
Physically, the library has three bookshelves packed with second-hand editions of many of the university’s programs, thanks to the director of the university bookstore. Dozens of books that can no longer be re-shelved, are fantastic resources for the chapter. Through the bookstore director, the chapter is procuring many texts through heads of departments, professors, adjunct faculty and others. Typically used over 19 hours a day, the library can accommodate 20 or more students.

The resident scholar

Aside from his standing office hours and tutoring sessions, the resident scholar

frequently hosts study sessions for intro psychology classes, open to all students including non-SigEps in those classes. As the student body becomes accustomed to attending study sessions and recitations at the chapter facility, Maine Alpha is laying the foundation to host classes taught for credit in the library. Other key library features include two computers with online access that includes a catalog for all the reference material on the shelves, as well as academic files. All tests and pertinent material have been scanned, logged and stored on these computers.

Maine’s RLC has taken the lead in many university programs. Members play host for Faculty Dinners and Staff Recognition Nights that help bring the RLC message to key faculty. The faculty fellow aids in this effort



J. D. Kray, Maine '09, hits the books in the chapter house's library.

by helping to improve campus relations.

Maine Alpha’s accomplishments were only possible through the desire for change. These brothers and volunteers believe that a strong Residential Learning Community will create a significantly better SigEp chapter. They set such goals

as upgrading the facility, recruiting men to buy into the approach, and spreading the news to the university community.

The chapter was challenged initially to find men dedicated to academic and career success who would also view the physical structure of the facility as an instrument to achieve their goals. They saw recruitment gradually get easier, and it has improved to the point that men who already understand the RLC concept ask how they can join. Focused recruitment alone doesn’t guarantee RLC success. It must be coupled with dedicated resident scholars and faculty fellows as well as the ability to reach out to other well established RLCs and Headquarters staff.

From tough times to learning large, Maine has embraced the RLC to elevate the undergraduate experience for its brothers in a way that brings the university home.

Steps to becoming an RLC:	Things to consider along the way:
1. Build your network of volunteers	What positions will they fill? How will you recruit them?
2. Set academic and behavioral standards	What are your chapter’s standards? Are they enforced? Could they be higher?
3. Familiarize volunteers with the RLC concept	What challenges does the chapter currently face? How will an RLC help address those challenges?
4. Recruit a faculty fellow to drive your chapter’s development program	How often will the faculty fellow meet with the AVC? With the undergraduates?
5. Create a continuous development program	Is your development program relevant to all chapter members?
6. Assess the state of your chapter facility	Does it foster academic activities and interactions? Does it require renovations? Would a faculty member feel comfortable in the facility?
7. Partner with your institution	What departments could help enhance your developmental programming?
8. Apply for RLC Accreditation by contacting RyanMcCavitt at ryan.mccavitt@sigep.net for details.	What other RLC chapters could you reach out to in your accreditation process?



Nebraska's Residential Learning Community:

Five years and counting

BY JORDAN
DUDZINSKI
Nebraska '10

The time had come. SigEp's Nebraska chapter was ready to reenergize its tradition as a top performing chapter and become a valued partner in higher education. On the cusp of significant progress in the fall of 2003, the chapter committed to becoming a Residential Learning Community (RLC).

Some of its first steps were to recruit a faculty fellow and rethink its development program. The chapter began making significant renovations to its facility. They remodeled a study room to create a multipurpose room for studying, meetings, faculty fellow office hours and, as of this semester, for-credit classes. This room now serves as the hub of RLC activity.

Today, Nebraska Alpha is among the biggest and smartest on its campus with 116 men and a 3.33 GPA. Consistently the university's Greek leader in intramurals, leadership, housing, and alumni involvement, the

chapter boasts 16 Buchanan Cups and a plethora of local awards. Recently, thanks to the RLC's influence, the chapter looks to lead the fraternity world in not just metrics, but innovation as well.

From discourse to main course

Nebraska Alpha's RLC focuses on exposing members to interesting and valuable conversations and activities that cultivate a base of relevant skills. Through experiential learning, leadership training, mentoring, and other activities, members adopt these skills as habits

for balanced living.

Five years of RLC development has provided the chapter a unique perspective. "We understand that the college scene will not exist forever, and that producing professionally developed and balanced men will serve the organization and its members well. Over time, we have expanded the breadth and organization of our mainstay events to integrate a range of vital experiences into one," said Chapter President **Andrew Shields, '09**. For example, Nebraska has hosted standard dinner exchanges with sororities to develop social etiquette and conversa-

tional skills, but even that has evolved. The chapter now hosts dinners with several professors and the deans from each college on campus, modeling a long tradition present in the best British schools of learning, bonding and engaging over meals.

With each dinner, members engage in intelligent conversation with their peers and mentors. These interactions have dramatically improved members' confidence in the classroom, professional interviews and social situations. "I learn a lot more about an issue and my own thoughts on it when I can talk about it here, in my own house, with teachers who really know their stuff," said **Dane Ingebrigtsen, '09**. "I'm fairly certain that other Biology (Pre-Med) majors aren't having these types of conversations. This is just one more advantage I have over other UNL students because of SigEp."

Bimonthly cooking classes bring in meal preparation as well to introduce different cultures and styles of cooking while building some handy life skills for healthy eating. A recent class featured Mexican cuisine, taught by Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Juan Franco and his wife Elisa.

Beyond the baccalaureate

Professional development is a staple of Nebraska's programming. Résumé writing workshops, and internship and career seminars are scheduled regularly. Students are also advised to "job shadow," a process where a member experiences a

The chapter hosted its first class in the house, Issues in Contemporary Life and Leadership, which called for lively discussion about controversial issues. Deb Mullen, left, foreground, faculty fellow and associate dean, College of Education and Human Sciences, and Dr. Patrice Berger, far left, director of Nebraska's honors program, taught the course. Nebraska brothers weigh in with their perspectives.

day in the life of an alumnus at work. Business etiquette training polishes a member's professional presence.

Grades, grades, grades

Nebraska has beefed up its academic support and development by also recruiting a resident scholar, **Andrew Faltin, '01**, who has worked with the chapter for four years. He has degrees in law and higher education. This political science professor is an invaluable resource with his student development expertise and institutional knowledge. Faltin advises members on academics and helps upperclassmen in applying for graduate school.

This spring, Faculty Fellow Dr. Deb Mullen and Honors Program Director Dr. Patrice Berger taught the first class in the chapter house. The class, an honors credit course titled *Issues in Contemporary Life and Leadership*, provides members a unique academic opportunity to discuss ethics, terrorism, race and ethnicity, and relationship issues with brothers.

New member focus on the horizon

This fall, programming enhancements continue with an orientation for new members. The two-day event includes tours of campus, the first session of a new member class, new members introductions to their academic mentors and their alumni mentors, and sign-ups for EDGE, the national Fraternity's new member program.

The faculty fellow is creating an academic skills course

for new members during their first semester and exposing them to research, study abroad, and competitive scholarships. Coupled with regular academic check-ins with the resident scholar and faculty fellow, Nebraska expects the effort to improve new members' first year academic performance and enhance their own academic goals in their college careers.

Measure and monitor

Nebraska regularly evaluates its programs and support structure to find out what undergraduate members consider the most valuable, interesting and fun aspects of their RLC experiences. Feedback comes from surveys and RLC class assessments, and the RLC chairman, resident scholar, and faculty fellow conduct annual program evaluations. The chapter is quick to adjust its approach to member development.

Nate Dirks, '10, shares a sentiment that is common in the feedback: "These experiences have really added to my academic achievement. I thought a lot of the activities would be kind of boring, but I have really enjoyed them."

Support network makes the difference

In the late 1990s, Nebraska's network of support consisted of an alumni board, a chapter counselor and a housemother. Chapter operations were left primarily to undergraduates with those few volunteers serving as available resources. Since then, the network has expanded to more than 40 committed volunteers. The



Drew Schulz, Nebraska '11, assists Mrs. Juan Franco as they prepare traditional Mexican beans during a recent cooking class.

chapter now relies on an advisory council, two chapter counselors, a faculty fellow, a resident scholar, and an alumni mentor for every new member. The council, mentors and faculty fellows are roles designed specifically to sustain the learning community structure. Undergraduates still drive the chapter, but the alumni presence keeps goals and initiatives moving long after any one class graduates.

Advisory Council

This group mentors the executive board on programming, operations, and planning and assists with officer transition and training. These alumni span the last several decades to give Nebraska a diversity of opinions and expertise to move the chapter forward.

New member alumni mentors

New members and their local alumni mentors are paired based on career interests and meet regularly so the member has a resource for advice, a good story or a good meal.

Faculty fellows

Dr. Larry Routh, Director of Nebraska Career Services, the chapter's first faculty fellow, came in 2004 to accomplish two things: to help the chapter better serve

its older members and to bring a university presence into the chapter house. To get there, Routh began providing career guidance during posted office hours and career development programming in the facility.

The chapter saw a need to develop the learning community culture within the chapter. To address it, Dr. Deb Mullen, Associate Dean of the College of Education and Human Sciences, became the second faculty fellow. As a student development and learning community expert, Mullen holds weekly office hours, meets with chapter officers on a regular basis and advises the chapter.

From strong to stronger

Nebraska Alpha brought its existing strengths to bear on the Residential Learning Community model, using them to build an even stronger foundation for undergraduate success. Its expanded member development programming, enhanced volunteer network and solidified relationship with the university have created a powerful recipe for Building Balanced Leaders.

And the building continues.



Zollie strikes again

BY GARRY KIEF

Southern California '70
President, Educational Foundation



Early in my first term as a Foundation Trustee, **Chuck White, Western Michigan '62**, invited me to join him in hosting a Conclave luncheon for our most recent recipients of Zollinger Scholarships. There were about 14 of us sitting around a conference room table, scarfing down turkey sandwiches in the 25 spare minutes we found for lunch, and close to exhaling milk through our noses as we laughed at the college exploits of our cream of the crop seniors.

Each of these kids had received a whopping scholarship of \$500.

In Hollyweird, \$500 usually means a nice lunch or a new pair of shoes. And I had walked into the room fully expecting sarcastic

thanks for the diminutive size of our checks. I was dumbfounded by their response.

To my left sat a kid whose father's heart attack was forcing him to drop out of school until our scholarship paid his overdue bill for tuition. To my right was the kid who was able to drop his second job, devote more time to his studies, and be accepted to med school. And at the end of the table sat the SigEp who had run out of resources to pay for his books...until his scholarship from Zollie came through.

Around the room; the stories were all the same.

And I felt humbled.

To each of these kids, the funds that you have donated made a life changing impact.

And it didn't take much.

Not too long ago, I sat at the board meeting of another non-profit organization on which I am honored to serve. Ironically I have found that once it's discovered that you have some spare time and spare bucks (not necessarily in that order), you are recruited to serve on numerous boards. Personally, I believe that it's the least I can do...that we all can

do...for the blessings we have enjoyed. Back to the story. At this board meeting we were discussing how to allocate funds to a number of schools with considerably different economic resources. After listening to an impassioned board member speak about how we should give more to the most disadvantaged, we heard an equally impassioned speech from a board member saying that his people weren't looking for a hand out, only a hand up.

Like many of you, I have heard that quote before. And each time, it reminds me of those 12 SigEp kids sitting around the table and thanking Chuck and me...Zollie and you...for that \$500.

None of them were looking for a hand out.

All of them just wanted to thank us for a hand up.

They were each facing what could have been insurmountable financial odds. And our \$500 certainly was far from solving their financial woes. It did however give them that final shot of encouragement. It reminded them that they have 200,000 brothers who care about

them and their future. It reinforced their core beliefs that they are part of something much bigger than the party they throw on Graduation Night.

I've cut back on those Hollywood lunches. And I really don't need another pair of shoes. What I do need is that feeling I get in my SigEp Heart when I instead send that \$500 to a SigEp Scholarship Fund that offers a hand up to some kid struggling to make it to the last mile.

Today I know that there is a young doctor, a businessman with principles, a high school teacher, and an internet wunderkind...because we were able to help with that vital 500 bucks.

You can do the same.

Whether it's five, five hundred, five thousand, or five hundred thousand.

Try it.

You'll like it.

And at Conclave...the turkey sandwich is on us.



2007 SIGMA PHI EPSILON EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION

Fund raising and operations report

BY DOUG SCHEIBE

Kansas State '87

Executive Director, Educational Foundation



Your Foundation is a valued partner in higher education. This is your vehicle to improve the lives

of today's college students on the chapter and national levels.

Just like our host institutions, we support...

- Scholarships to encourage and enable academic success
- Grants for Residential Learning Community housing projects
- Grants for development programs that build balanced leaders
- Grants that educate volunteers and mentors

We are making a positive difference. SigEp has the highest GPA of our peers, again topping 3.0. SigEps are leaders on campus and in the community. If you read *The Journal* regularly, you know the stories of the thousands of hours contributed by our student brothers to worthy endeavors across the country and throughout the world.

Last year, Foundation fund raising topped \$2 million for the second time ever in our history. Thank you.

We granted over \$1.5 million in 2007 to support the academic and personal development endeavors of

more than 5,000 men following in our footsteps. They thank you, and their parents thank you.

So, what's next? Growing our annual grants and endowments significantly. This is already underway. As you saw in the Fall 2007 *Journal* report on Conclave, Bill Schreyer committed \$5 million and 17 others followed his challenge with an additional \$10.1 million in commitments to cash and planned gifts.

The Foundation staff is growing to help expand the donor base, facilitate stronger connections among alumni

and provide further services to chapter Alumni and Volunteer Corporations. Our investment in staff will increase donations so we can fund even more scholarships and leadership grants.

The stewardship of your gifts is still strong and productive. Our investment manager Bessemer Trust returned 8.8% and our year-end asset balance topped \$14 million for the first time.

Please call if we can help you invest in higher education – (804) 421-GPA1 (4721). Or visit www.sigepfoundation.org.

2007 Scholarships and Grants

Undergraduate Scholarships	\$187,300
Resident Scholars	\$27,450
Regional Director Education	\$22,000
Residential Learning Communities	\$618,673
General Scholarships and Grants	\$9,933
<i>Total, Scholarships and Grants:</i>	<i>\$865,356</i>
Leadership Continuum Programs	
EDGE	\$375,000
Carlson Leadership Academies	\$131,750
Ruck Leadership Institute	\$90,245
Tragos Quest to Greece	\$68,848
<i>Total, Leadership Continuum Programs:</i>	<i>\$665,843</i>

Shackouls' gift establishes Honors College at Mississippi State

BY E. SCOTT THOMPSON II
Southern Mississippi '99
Director of Chapter Campaigns

In April 2006, Mississippi State University announced that **Bobby Shackouls, Mississippi State '72** and his wife, Judy, endowed its honors college. With this \$10 million gift, the oldest honors program in the state received the resources to provide a quality education to more than 1,000 students. Today, the Judy and Bobby Shackouls Honors College has more honor courses, improved academic advising to honors students pursuing prestigious national scholarships and awards, and it maintains an average class size of 20 students per faculty. Opportunities abound for students to study alongside the university's leading researchers during trips to Europe, Australia, South America and the Caribbean, or to enjoy expanded programs for visiting scholars and speakers.

This gift is one of many examples where SigEp alumni help advance the mission of higher education by endowing programs (*see below*). Several factors led to the Shackouls' gift. Shackouls applied his degree in chemical engineering to the energy industry, eventually becoming chairman, president and CEO of Burlington Resources, an energy exploration and production company acquired by

ConocoPhillips. When he retired in 2006, he knew he wanted to make a gift to Mississippi State, and he wanted his gift to benefit the College of Engineering. Since both the School of Chemical Engineering and the College of Engineering were already endowed, Nancy McCarley, director of the honors college, approached Shackouls about endowing the honors college. At the time its administrative offices were housed in an outdated residence on campus. When Shackouls learned that 70 percent of the students enrolled in the honors college were engineers, he saw a way to benefit his major.

Shackouls attended the commencement for his youngest son at Clemson, and noticed something. As the announcer read the graduate names, he noted which students were members of Clemson's honors college and that they all graduated with academic distinction. As each name was called, Shackouls envisioned what this could do for his alma mater.

In the fall of 2006, new residence halls were opened including living and learning space for the Judy and Bobby Shackouls Honors College. The honors college has a state-of-the-art facility to create the sense of home so vital to the experience. "The ability to live and study together while interacting daily



Bobby Shackouls, Mississippi State '72

with the staff is invaluable. This interaction with faculty and staff means the students don't have to make a special trip across campus to see them," said Shackouls. Naturally he is enthusiastic about SigEp's own version of an honors college: the Residential Learning Community. "I would love to have had that when I was in the chapter," he said. "We had around 70 men back then, and it would've been another way to touch us; to enrich our education."

What does the future hold for the honors college? An associate director has been hired, and the programs continue to improve. A Toastmasters Club has been included as part of the curriculum to help technically-minded students articulate their ideas, and entrepreneur programs help them understand the realities of economics. As the honors college expands, its growth means more names will be read at commencement, names that note the graduates of the Judy and Bobby Shackouls Honors College.

Honor College endowments show commitment to scholarship

Five other alumni have endowed honors colleges across the country. These educational philanthropists have demonstrated their commitment to the value of a learning environment to build leaders in the world.

Alumnus	College Name	University
Bill Schreyer, Penn State '48, and wife Joan	Bill and Joan Schreyer Honors College	Penn State
Jere Fluno, Wisconsin '63	Fluno Center at the School of Business	Wisconsin
Curt Carlson, Minnesota '37	School of Management	Minnesota
Ross Myers, Virginia Tech '72 and John Lawson, Virginia Tech '73	Ross-Myers School of Construction	Virginia Tech



Honor Roll of Giving

The Honor Roll of Giving recognizes the many generous alumni and friends who contributed in 2007 to programs of the Educational Foundation. Below and on the next page are the members of our top six cumulative giving clubs. These are alumni and friends who have contributed gifts over the years which reach the cumulative level indicated. These clubs have additional members. This list reports only those members who made a contribution to the Educational Foundation in 2007.

The Sigma Senate

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Colorado '85

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James Clayton
Tennessee '57

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Nebraska '90

Denis Dieker
Wichita State '77

Wallace Doud
Wisconsin '48

Otto Eastlund
Colorado School
of Mines '34

John Grayson
Purdue '46

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Texas-Austin '68

H. Lorenz Horn
Florida '56

Donald Hudler
Ohio Wesleyan '56

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'70

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Penn State '48

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St. Louis '56

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Thomas Allardyce
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Minnesota '33

Douglas MacDonald
Rutgers '56

William Nordt
Lehigh '36

Mark Owens
Wichita State '86

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Roger Chapman
Texas-Austin '49

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Arizona State '74

Dean Duncan
Indiana State '52

Frank Ko
Pepperdine '97

Timothy Lambert
Cal State-Long
Beach '90

Shawn McKenna
Maine '77

B. Mack Rankin
Texas-Austin '50

Lamar Roach
Lamar '60

John Underwood
Washington
State '55

Michael Williams
Memphis '69

Brothers of the Heart

\$25,000—49,999 [BH]

Mark Augustine
Kansas State '87

David Balint
Cleveland State '69

J. Tim Biddle
Colorado State '73

Michael Borkan
SUNY-Binghamton '86

Clark Byrum
Indiana '57

Robert Connor
North Texas '64

Phillip Cox
Indiana '84

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Alpha Leadership Grants fill gap for new and reemerging chapters

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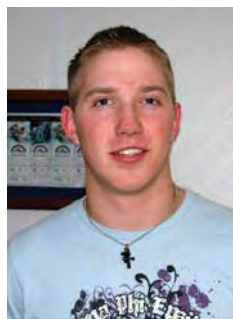
New and rechartered chapters have a young alumni base not yet able to fully support the chapter's education and leadership needs. When the first seniors graduate, a leadership void can result. The best way to prevent this is to educate more men and provide them with an opportunity to hone their leadership skills.

Kent Hickman, Colorado '61, knew he wanted to give back to his home chapter which was close to rechartering after 12 years of dormancy. He considered leaving a bequest in his will, but Hickman wanted to see the impact his gift would make. He felt an excellence award would be a fitting legacy, so he contacted the Educational Foundation to discuss creating a named scholarship. He was put in touch with fellow chapter brother and National Director **Chris Bittman, Colorado '85**, who suggested getting feedback from the key volunteers and undergraduates on how best to award this scholarship.

Hickman established an endowment for the Alpha Achievement Scholarship, and then the undergraduates expressed a greater need for leadership training opportunities. Hickman's response?

"Well, let's do that too!" The Alpha Leadership Grant program was born as a scholarship that is applied specifically to attending Leadership Continuum programs. This way, more men can be educated and provided with the leadership skills to have greater impact on their chapters.

Hickman articulated two criteria an applicant must have to be considered for the Grant: demonstrated leadership potential and financial need. The initial Alpha Leadership Grants sent five SigEps to Conclave in Atlanta who would not have been able to attend otherwise. The recipients wrote essays describing their experience. **Nick Cunningham, Colorado '10**, commented, "Brother Hickman was the sole reason I was able to attend Conclave this past summer. Our chapter is very young, with incredible potential from freshmen and sophomores. His grant allowed some of those new leaders to become involved in the future of our house." In February, three undergraduates attended the 2008 Carlson Leadership Academy in San



Nick Cunningham, Colorado '10, got to Conclave last year thanks to the generosity of Kent Hickman, Colorado '61, shown here with his beloved labs, Hannah, left and Lilah.



Mateo, Calif., as Alpha grantees.

Hickman was so impressed with the results he asked to help other chapters that could benefit from an Alpha Leadership Grant program. Near Hickman's home in northern Virginia, the Georgetown chapter was chartered in April, 2007. Unlike Colorado Alpha, SigEp was newly established on this campus, and the need for leadership and support was amplified. This Alpha Leadership Grant program enabled 10 brothers to attend the 2008 Carlson Leadership Academy in Pittsburgh.

Anyone can contribute to the Alpha Leadership Grants program for Colorado and Georgetown or create one for your home chapter. If interested in funding an Alpha Leadership Grant, contact the Educational Foundation at (804) 421-GPA1 (4721).

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2. Virginia Delta	William & Mary	1,113	161	\$1,543,114
3. Texas Alpha	Texas-Austin	2,626	535	\$1,460,276
4. Missouri Beta	Washington in St. Louis	1,138	232	\$1,330,577
5. Florida Alpha RLC	Florida	2,807	775	\$1,076,958
6. Indiana Alpha	Purdue	2,560	607	\$1,053,181
7. Pennsylvania Eta	Pennsylvania State	1,612	351	\$834,006
8. Massachusetts Beta	WPI	1,592	282	\$812,192
9. Minnesota Alpha RLC	Minnesota	981	181	\$776,811
10. California Beta	Southern California	1,821	501	\$654,324
11. Tennessee Alpha	Tennessee	2,243	435	\$526,708
12. Oregon Alpha	Oregon State	2,020	508	\$454,859
13. Wisconsin Beta RLC	Wisconsin	1,582	302	\$442,012
14. Michigan Alpha	Michigan	1,933	505	\$398,796
15. Colorado Delta	Colorado School of Mines	1,367	214	\$370,426
16. Oregon Beta	Oregon	1,669	251	\$358,179
17. Texas Beta RLC	North Texas	1,451	268	\$341,843
18. North Carolina Delta	North Carolina	1,319	361	\$281,284
19. North Carolina Beta	North Carolina State	1,716	362	\$258,836
20. Ohio Theta RLC	U. of Cincinnati	1,523	373	\$250,232
21. Indiana Delta	Indiana State	1,256	190	\$249,104
22. Texas Epsilon	Lamar	967	149	\$244,432
23. Indiana Beta	Indiana	2,079	346	\$226,394
24. Oklahoma Alpha	Oklahoma State	2,009	335	\$218,599
25. Colorado Alpha	Colorado	1,883	327	\$217,716
26. Kansas Eta	Wichita State	1,060	170	\$208,778
27. Georgia Alpha RLC	Georgia Tech	1,555	323	\$194,308
28. New Jersey Beta	Rutgers	1,307	271	\$192,402
29. Pennsylvania Epsilon	Lehigh	1,188	291	\$190,031
30. New York Alpha	Syracuse	1,740	369	\$176,424

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RDT Marvin Lampton '64
PS Wilbur Larkin '55
PS Matthew McBride '92
PS Raymond Meyn '64
MC Mason Ormsby '62
EC Dennis Park '61
EC Bill Perry '54
MC Philip Peterson '52
PS Richard Quinn '65
RHS Joseph Schmitz '51
EC David Schwartz '57
MC David Simpson '79
RHS Paul Skolaut '51
CS Ben Smith '81
MC Rodd Staker '66
ZA Craig Templeton '81
THS Daniel Thompson '96
PS S. Thomas Wertz '71
RHS Stephen Young '80

Kansas State

BH Mark Augustine '87
RHS Jack Barrett '56
BB James Brass '57
PS Donald Brookover '50
ZA Howard Coleman '31
RDT Christopher Coleman '01
CS Calin Cooney '10
THS Michael Doerfler '97
ZA Calvin Emig '69
MC J. William Everett '78
PS William Gallant '67
RDT Rex Garrelts '68
CS David Ghormley '10
MC Phil Gilliland '59
EC James Hodges '62
BB Max Krey '46
BB James Latham '68
ZA Victor Lippoldt '54
EC Robert Main '59
PS Staley McDermet '66
BH Gary Millenbruch '59
THS Harold Mitchell '48
ZA Kirk Munson '81
CS Patrick Pesci '91
RHS Greg Pestinger '86
MC Ronald Pfister '62
PS Dean Piper '52
ZA Mark Pray '71
BH Warren Pray '69
THS Jason Ragan '10
ZA David Reynolds '65
BH Barry Robinson '80
ZA Thomas Roode '68
MC Jack Sampson '50
ZA Douglas Scheibe '87
RDT Richard Shiney '52
BB Mark Soucie '86
ZA Paul Stephenson '66
BB Max Supica '64
BB Louis Supica '61
EC Travis Swanson '06
BB Howard Teagarden '43
MC Henry Thorpe '69
BB H. Jay Varner '56
CS Christopher Wagner '09
PS John Walters '52
CS C. Kevin Waring '05
BB A. Duane Webber '81

BH Merrill Werts '47
BB Charles Wilson '62
BB Roger Wolfe '60
BB Jay Yancey '54

Pittsburg State

CS Jesse Gibson '11
MC Michael Kohler '75
PS Daniel Mildfelt '79

Washburn

RHS James Azeltine '86
THS Charles Beall '57
THS Ryan Biladeau '03
THS Eric Blevins '01
MC Terry Boepple '86
CS Richard Budden '09
THS William Cadoret '98
PS David Callanan '98
THS Brad Clark '74
EC Brian Clarke '03
EC Anthony Compton '00
PS Douglas Cunningham '94
EC Clay Curtin '03
CS Jeff Davis '96
EC John Dennis '91
PS Todd Elgin '83
PS Anthony Fadale '92
EC Gregory Franken '81
ZA R. Clayton Funk '93
MC Lawrence Ganong '72
BB F. Dean Gilbert '58
PS Matthew Goddard '95
EC G. Charles Gragg '86
MC Mark Guthrie '77
PS William Hachmeister '??
THS Jeffrey Haskett '86
RHS Mark Heitz '74
CS Stephen Herron '84
EC F. Burns Hesse '56
EC Scott Hipp '89
MC Eric Hodnefield '83
MC Christopher Howe '86
EC Frank Jaksa '03
EC Michael Johnson '78
EC Brent Johnson '84
MC Thomas Lemon '90
EC Bradley Martin '91
MC James Martin '79
CS Tim McCoy '04
EC Christopher McGee '00
PS Marshall McGinnis '03
ZA Gregory Messersmith '82
PS John Miller '65
MC Brett Misse '93
EC Jason Neff '00
EC Matthew Neuman '03
PS Richard Parrish '78
EC Timothy Racer '92
EC Robert Reeder '52
EC Nicholas Roach '58
THS Robert Russell '78
MC Michael Sheahon '79
ZA Loran Smith '89
EC William Sneed '77
PS James Snyder '57
EC Jason Stewart '95
MC A. Robert Tatera '81
EC Bradley Taylor '92
RDT Roger VanHoozer '72
EC Steven Vosseller '94
EC Gary Warmington '81
EC Mark Weddle '98
MC Gregory Woertz '81
THS W. Todd Wolff '76
PS Mark Yager '80
THS Alan Zillinger '74
MC David Zimmerman '76

SS Denis Dieker '77
MC Roger Doyle '62
MC Wade Dulin '72
THS Oren Duvall '61
MC Mark Figgins '71
MC Robert Flaherty '82
MC Nathan Forrest '02
ZA Jeffrey Gates '89
THS Kenneth Gengler '79
MC James Gillespie '72
MC Aaron Hamilton '96
BB Verne Harnish '82
RHS Lynn Harrington '62
MC Mark Heiman '83
MC Larry Hickok '69
THS Nels Hoadley '79
THS David Holmes '63
PS Ronnie Ingle '72
MC Douglas Jenkins '73
EC Nicholas Jierfortoni '10
RHS Robert Kerr '75
CS Andrew King '01
BB Curtis LaGree '59
PS Richard Lamb '03
MC Dean Lualien '60
BB Donald Lualien '61
EC Mark Metz '79
PS William Miller '68
PS John Morton '66
MC Michael Nelson '72
MC Terry Nunemaker '71
THS Joshua Oeding '99
ZA William Oetting '63
CS Michael Olson '75
RDT Mark Owens '86
MC Dennis Patterson '74
ZA D. Cary Peaden '76
ZA Benjamin Pfister '99
ZA Joe Poston '73
RHS Christopher Purdum '07
RHS William Rickman '72
MC Michael Rishell '85
EC Michael Schlatterbeck '07
CS Ivan Seward '11
MC Frederick Shiver '69
PS Alan Shore '59
MC K. Zack Sigler '73
ZA C. Thomas Snyder '62
RHS Scott Soice '95
MC Craig Stallwitz '62
CS Nicholas Stone '02
RHS Scott Stucky '70
ZA Robert Thurman '75
RHS C. Robert Tolleason '77
THS John VanCamp '65
BB Dale Wagner '71
BB Bruce Walton '62
MC Bruce Ward '72
PS Ronald Weddle '68
ZA Leo Wehkamp '72
EC Stephen White '67
PS Curtis Zerr '91

KENTUCKY

Kentucky

EC J. Harrison Bailey '49
CS Thomas Damron '66
CS Harding Dawahare '72
PS Donald Eliasek '76
CS Jordan Epstein '11
CS Jonathan Gasser '11
MC Everett Halstead '52
CS Austin Hays '03
MC James Hunter '58
PS Jack Kain '51
PS Robert Lee '50
PS Brad Loar '73
CS Bryan O'Nan '70
EC Thomas Porter '50
MC Edwin Rankin '51
MC William Samuels '51
THS Donald Slone '53
CS Robert Tunnell '09
CS Lance Werner '11

Kentucky Wesleyan

RHS William Anderson '68
MC James Hancock '62
EC Jack Robinson '75

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4. Oregon Alpha	Oregon State	524
5. Michigan Alpha	Michigan	505
6. California Beta	Southern California	501
7. Kansas Beta	Kansas State	477
8. Delaware Alpha	Delaware	442
9. Tennessee Alpha	Tennessee	435
10. Nebraska Alpha RLC	Nebraska	419
11. Illinois Alpha RLC	Illinois	402
12. Ohio Gamma RLC	Ohio State	389
13. Kansas Gamma	Kansas	375
14. Ohio Theta RLC	U. of Cincinnati	373
Pennsylvania Delta	Pennsylvania	373
15. New York Alpha	Syracuse	369
16. North Carolina Beta	North Carolina State	362
17. North Carolina Delta	North Carolina	361
18. Virginia Alpha RLC	U. of Richmond	358
19. Pennsylvania Eta	Pennsylvania State	351
20. Indiana Beta	Indiana	347
21. Colorado Gamma	Colorado State	345
22. Iowa Beta RLC	Iowa State	341
23. Oklahoma Alpha	Oklahoma State	335
24. Ohio Alpha	Ohio Northern	330
25. Ohio Eta RLC	Miami U.	328
26. Colorado Alpha	Colorado	327
27. Alabama Alpha	Auburn	325
28. Georgia Alpha RLC	Georgia Tech	323
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Louisville

RHS Jason Brown '98
THS Charles Mahoney '05
THS John Poythress '86

Morehead State

PS Johnny Allen '71
THS Jonathan Dotson '00
RHS James Foster '69
CS Brian Gay '06
EC Norman Loos '90
RHS William Phelps '69
MC Todd Stewart '87
CS David Young '77

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CS Ryan Bellendir '10
PS Steven Darnall '76
THS Robert Green '81
THS Ray Henderson '70
THS C. Tyler Petty '09
THS Ryan Schuler '10
MC Adam Seiber '03
BB Stephen Shanklin '70

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Maine

MC Arthur Benoit '49
EC Charles Carter '72
PS Stephen Cary '72
MC Donald DeGolyer '60
PS Robert Degon '66
THS Carey Gustanski '08
CS Dustin Jalbert '10
MC Douglas Johnson '48
PS George Kimball '65
EC Joseph Lupsha '50
THS Richard Marcel '69
PS Ralph Martin '52
CC Shawn McKenna '77
EC Ronald Schutt '52
PS Erlon Varney '55
CS Chad Wright '05

MARYLAND

Johns Hopkins

PS Craig Arnold '67
CS John Berger '10
MC James Brinsfield '53
CS Krypt Chattrabuthi '08

CS Matthew Gontarchick '10
CS Samuel Henderson '10
THS Joel Hinzman '93
CS Micah Kagan '08
THS Matthew Kirschner '08
THS Christopher LeGette '87
CS Andrew Nacht '09
CS Mark Rabinowitz '05
RHS William Rogers '54
PS Stephen Rohrbaugh '66
ZA Donald Smith '54
THS Calvin Spencer '58
MC Jason St. John '94
EC Edward Taggart '63
PS John Umberger '71

Salisbury

CS Jacob Weinstein '10

MASSACHUSETTS

Babson

THS Justin Bielagus '98
THS Kevin Curran '10
THS Connor Lemenze '10
RHS Timothy Swift '96

THS Thomas Downey '76
PS David Ela '58
THS Richard Evans '70
PS Jess Gaspar '90
PS Paul Godfrey '66
EC Robin Goldstein '79
PS Daniel Hardie '51
ZA Norman Heathorn '57
CS Thomas Imrich '69
THS Richard Kuntz '79
CS Gikas Mageras '76
THS Richard McGrath '90
EC Clifford McLain '53
THS Jerry Morrison '77
MC Daniel Pugh '89
ZA Jorey Ramer '95
MC John Scheuren '04
EC David Schmidt '02
THS Nicholas Strakhov '59
PS Michael Titelbaum '70
EC David Vahlsing '58

Northeastern

THS Jeremy Becker '98
EC Andrew Lattimer '94
CS Matthew Manuppelli '10

MC George Montgomery '75
CS Duane Pugh '63
CS George Sheridan '62
PS Dale Starnes '65
THS Van Waugh '71
THS Richard Wiles '72

Grand Valley State

PS James Barber '95
EC John Fitzgerald '85
CS Matthew Milanowski '08

Lawrence Technological

PS Gary Christoson '88
THS Woody Floyd '05
CS Andrew Hopkins '10
CS Kevin McLarney '10
THS Justin Wiseman '94

Michigan

CS Seth Allen '10
MC Caleb Atwood '58
PS John Bednarski '84
PS Thomas Boyd '49
PS Kenneth Bush '48
PS Edward Cowling '65

THS Daniel Kruse '83
ZA Kevin Maguire '83
MC Mark Mays '87
MC Matthew Nowak '88
PS Craig Pollock '80

Northwood

EC Dominic Caradonna '87
EC Malcolm Chartier '10
CS Robert Lynch '06

Western Michigan

THS Vernon Abbott '62
THS Robert Barrett '57
THS Charles Beauchamp '66
EC Robert Beck '60
PS David Beiser '59
MC Ryan Black '02
ZA Brian Boron '89
MC Robert Brown '57
PS James Eger '59
MC Lucas Freudenburg '05
CS Matthew Girolamo '10
MC Zachary Gordon '98
THS John Gray '63
THS John Harshbarger '09





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MC Mark Krzywonos '84
CS Nicholas Titus '91

Western Kentucky

PS Huie Brizendine '74
CS Michael Elder '11
THS J. Terry Lynn '69
THS James Rindfleisch '??
PS Craig Sutter '96

LOUISIANA

Louisiana at Monroe

CS Andrew Eaton '99
EC Jeremy Slaughter '99

Louisiana State

MC Harry Belton '81
THS Jerry Exner '74
EC Larry Hodge '63
PS John Machovec '69
THS Russell Payne '63
CS David Tilley '64

Loyola

THS Anthony Cabrera '10
CS John Gonzales '09
RHS William Hydrick '85
PS Louis Kievit '91
PS Eric Vincent '93
THS R. Simon Weil '10
THS Matthew Wolfersberger '93

Tulane

THS John Arnoult '40
CS Asher Carey '10
THS Charles Colby '10
MC William Curry '35
EC David Fuerst '00
CS Peter Gauthier '04
THS Scott Himmel '04
CS Thomas McIntyre '04
CS Sean McSweeney '09
CS Alexander Nelson '09
THS Charles Soprano '96
MC Ehren Stanhope '05
PS Anthony Turley '93

CS Cy Chavez '10
EC Sterling Doubrava '55
EC William Dunbar '53
BB Roland Eppley '53
EC John Firpo '64
RHS David Fitzgerald '79
CS George Fountain '60
PS Douglas Fullerton '04
PS Gerald Haase '68
MC Ross Heisman '79
EC Richard Holland '54
THS James Jaeger '69
MC Robert Johnston '68
RHS Bryan Kaminski '06
THS Nicholas Kreston '10
MC C. Norman Krueger '63
RHS Charles Lamm '44
THS Aaron Landgraf '06
THS Daniel Masicia '68
CS Mark Miller '77
MC Martin O'Connell '65
EC H. Emslie Parks '53
MC Louis Pederson '53
CS Logan Quinn '10
CS Dante Ross '10
EC Larry Schmidt '66
CS Zachary Senders '10
PS John Smulian '81
THS Alex Sommerfeld '10
CS Matthew Stern '10
EC George Sullivan '43
MC Robert Vergnani '65
CS Daniel Wahl '10
RHS Lawrence Walz '54
EC Thomas Zipser '06

Maryland-Baltimore

THS Michael Slater '94

Maryland-College Park

MC J. Stanton Boteler '59
THS Jeremy Burn '08
MC Edward Dodd '66
EC Myron Dutterer '69
PS Steven Ecklund '86
CS Joseph Eugene '08
RHS Larry Faulkner '71
PS Carroll France '53

Bentley

MC Thomas Alber '82
PS Michael Connolly '82
CS Robert Kirejczyk '81
EC Allan Oram '81
MC Brian Shultz '80
EC Neal Zwicker '84

Boston

THS Allen Beavers '58
EC William Crowell '56
PS Edward Dooley '66
EC Donald Hilton '55
MC William Kurtz '60
RHS Mark Pilgrim '62
PS Richard Ponte '57
EC James Vick '67

Massachusetts

RHS Timothy Bryant '89
THS Donald Buss '51
EC Francis DuVernois '54
EC Victor Gangi '91
RHS Matthew Kapszikiewicz '95
THS Joseph Kelway '48
RHS Clark Kendall '49
THS Theodore Lang '62
PS Alfred McKinstry '51
ZA David Patterson '93
CS Nicholson Reed '03
PS Harold Ricker '53
CS Jeremy Rumeld '10
PS Herbert Sievers '52
MC Ervin Stockwell '51
PS Joseph Sylvia '57

MIT

PS George Allen '70
EC Emil Bernier '47
MC Christian Bolta '51
PS James Brown '59
PS Philip Bugnacki '78
RHS James Carr '78
EC Andrew Clare '08
EC Christian Daehnick '82
EC Michael Dickens '70
RHS T. Wayne Dodgen '79

THS Herrick O'Connor '11
CS David Rones '08

Tufts

EC Michael Adams '09
CS Michael Birnkrant '10
CS Corey Briskin '10
CS Michael Levine '10
CS Matthew Liberatore '09
ZA Kirby Noel '91

WPI

MC Edward Armstrong '38
EC John Black '53
EC Earl Bloom '55
MC Stephen Hebert '66
PS William Krein '62
MC Richard Perreault '68
CS William Stanton '68
RDT Robert Stempel '55
PS Alden Tucker '52
EC Gregory Yekhtikian '80

MEMBERS AT LARGE

CS John Brummer '95
CS Daniel Kozarich '96

MICHIGAN

Central Michigan

EC James Bishop '68
MC Stephen Brang '81
PS Gregory Cocke '78
ZA Frank Jank '56
CS Chris Lynch '79
CS Charles Payne '80
THS Theodore Roscoe '62

Detroit

CS James McDonald '65
EC James Reb '67

Eastern Michigan

CS William Eardley '02
THS Curtis Erickson '06

Ferris State

EC Richard Bugajski '62
MC Robert Felton '65
MC William Hare '68

MC Thomas Cramer '49
MC Stephen De Brock '58
PS Todd Eis '78
EC Thomas Fraim '66
RHS Robert Frick '48
EC Samuel Garfinkel '08
MC William Gebo '66
MC Gene Gilmore '52
EC Matthew Gribas '99
MC Allen Hardenbrook '47
CS Brian Hendricks '10
EC David Hillyer '77
CS David Horvath '10
EC James Hubbell '55
CS Steven Kasperek '09
PS Marvin Maier '51
THS William Marcoux '49
ZA Richard Martin '52
RHS Roger Maugh '54
PS David Pampu '62
PS Adam Pascarella '10
THS Tyler Potter '10
RHS Donald Tennyson '46
MC Thomas Tepas '68
THS Neil Thanedar '10
ZA Gary Verplank '62
PS Ian Wild '84
THS Zachary Zucker '10

Michigan State

EC Patrick Beatty '99
PS Dennis Brookman '74
MC Robert Burgess '66
THS Jeffrey Cohen '92
PS Kevin Hole '90
PS Erin Mullally '99
CS Lonn Myers '68
CS Daniel Nagelbach '08
PS Michael Pease '89
THS Preston Roll '09
CS Samuel Seaver '10
EC John Spencer '68
THS Ryan Sullivan '99
PS Rex Voorheis '83

Michigan Technological

EC Randy Cavaiani '78
PS Richard Hammar '65
RHS Richard Kovach '66

RHS Eugene Jerkatis '58
THS Christopher LaJoy '95
EC David Lyon '57
EC Craig Mengel '73
MC Steven Minor '71
ZA William Monroe '63
EC William Morgan '61
THS Mark Nash '96
PS Ralph Nelson '58
THS Aleksander Neubauer '96
RHS Robert Ogor '61
CS Charles Petrie '08
CS Philip Podgorny '92
PS James Ruckstaetter '70
EC Bruce Ruttenberg '89
MC John Schuyler '00
PS James Scigliano '89
PS John Shaw '88
EC Roger Sperlbaum '01
PS Michael Tomlanovich '94
THS Melvin Torian '58
BH Charles White '62
MC Thomas Wilson '64

MINNESOTA

Minnesota

PS Mitchell Albers '94
MC Linley Barnes '58
CS David Dobberfuhr '06
THS Matthew Ducharme '95
PS Lucas Hagness '01
EC Darrell Hargreaves '60
CS Daniel Helm '10
MC Todd Johns '98
RDT Stephens Lange '33
RHS David McLaughlin '92
EC Walter Newcomb '89
PS Judd Nystrom '95
PS Jeffrey Somrock '05
MC Jason Somrock '02
RHS Anthony Wagner '95
CS Fletcher Wanless '98
THS Eric Winter '97

MISSISSIPPI

Mississippi

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EC Mark Cleary '06

Farr still close to higher education

BY DOUG SCHEIBE

Kansas State '87

Executive Director, Educational Foundation



David N. Farr, Wake Forest '77, is a busy man and a balanced man, and he is still in close touch with higher education 31 years after graduating.

Farr is a son, brother, husband,

father, community volunteer and leader, and donor to many causes. He is chairman, chief executive officer and president of Fortune 115 electronics giant Emerson. Yet he found the time to chair the 2007 St. Louis United Way's record-breaking \$68.8 million campaign. He and his wife, Lelia, have endowed a professorship in international economics at Wake Forest. I spoke with David Farr recently, and he offered some advice for today's college students:

"The quality of education is so much better today," Farr said. "Grades are important, but so is what you learn and how you inter-relate with co-workers. Students need to learn to adapt to the global economy and to check their egos at the door.

"They also need to make friends. The young people who succeed in the organizations I deal with are people who can relate well laterally as well as deal effectively with those under them on the ladder. As I observe it, everyone is generally pretty good at dealing with the boss, but not always laterally or down an organization.

"Students today need to think longer term. If they can communicate clearly about the future and where they want to go, that thought process tells me a lot about them. I also expect them to be able to make mature decisions about right and wrong. In this global environment, as we work with many different people across cultures, they need to be

patient and they need to develop mature social skills." Farr added that he sees benefit to gaining real-world business experience before pursuing a postgraduate degree. "Do not go to business school right away. Go out and get some business experience scars first," he said with a smile.

His deep insight and feeling for students and involvement with higher education is not just because his daughter, Lindsey, recently graduated from his alma mater, or because his 17-year-old son, Andrew, is considering where he will go to college. It is rooted in a strong belief in higher education that was passed down from his father. And it goes beyond the classroom.

Farr's father worked for Corning for 37 years — in the U.S. and England. "He taught us the importance of education and gave us a world view. He also wanted us to earn everything...to have a feeling for real life, so all his children had jobs." Farr also remembers his coaches who taught life lessons through challenges on the field of competition. He also credits his North Carolina Zeta chapter brothers for improving his social skills. "The Fraternity taught me to interact with different kinds of people — people outside of my major and outside of North Carolina and outside of my comfort zone. SigEp was different and challenging. You just could not sit there."

he leaves the corporate world. This is beyond his current work with Teach for America, which is putting the best and brightest college graduates into challenging schools that need innovative, younger teachers.

Farr also actively recruits on colleges campuses, and enjoys the face-to-face interviews and interaction with college seniors. He requires all of Emerson's top executives to spend time on campus to help recruit the next generation of Emerson leadership. "It is important for us first to stay in touch and to find the people with a variety of skills, especially diversified interpersonal skills. Team building is as important as competition, and students must get that kind of experience outside the classroom."

Emerson, under Farr's direction, works to improve these skills through leadership training and development classes, and he and his staff mentor their newest undergraduate and MBA employees. "There is an initial two-year process of testing and development," Farr said. "We need to see how they respond to different people and business situations over time."

He has learned much in his 27 years with Emerson. His rise through Emerson's management ranks resulted in his selection as CEO by his predecessor and the board of directors in 2000. Emerson was named one of the 100 Best Corporate Citizens in 2004, and is

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— David Farr

Farr graduated with a degree in chemistry, and he later received his MBA at Vanderbilt in 1981.

Higher education today is a priority for his time and money. He has taught classes at many universities all over the world, and he wants to teach more when

consistently one of *Fortune* magazine's "Most Admired" companies. *Institutional Investor* magazine named Farr one of "The Best CEOs in America" and the best CEO in the electrical equipment and multi-industry category in 2008.

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EC Cleveland Huggins '68
THS Stephen King '08
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THS Jeffrey Townsend '00

Mississippi State

MC Timothy Boyd '79
PS Dorsey Carson '93
CS Benjamin Clark '09
PS Kevin Kassner '82
RHS William Kirkpatrick '92
EC Keith McDaniel '80
THS William Rogers '95
ZA Bobby Shackouls '72
PS B. Phillip Taylor '76

Southern Mississippi

PS Johnnie Campbell '73
PS George Carr '61
EC William Ducker '69
THS Lanny Gonsoulin '95

PS Fred Broeg '44
RHS Edward Clausen '84
CS Justin Cook '11
ZA R. Wallace Council '88
PS H. Walker Crouch '56
THS John Errante '73
MC David Fannon '70
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BH John Hartman '61
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PS Bruce Plankinton '64
MC Fred Reineke '73
RHS Mark Schordock '84
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ZA Vernon Smith '72
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Nebraska

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THS Scott Bond '85
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THS Richard Secor '81
ZA Stephen Steiner '81
MC Lloyd Wade '62

Nebraska-Kearney

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PS Ronald Larsen '65
MC Glenn Vieselmeyer '68
EC Mick Wise '72

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PS Harry Brunner '63
EC Daniel Ducore '72
EC Edward Eardley '60
BH Glenn Gniirrep '82
ZA Louis Louizides '70
RDT Douglas MacDonald '56
CS Philip Patrick '88
MC Joseph Rebovich '56

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Buffalo State

CC Scott Baxter '84
RHS Edward Jones '96

Canisius

PS Perry Figliotti '83
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THS Griffith Jones '85
THS James Schnell '95
PS John Zatzko '90

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ZA Randall Hinshaw '75
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THS Randell Ruegge '70
THS Theodore Salveter '58
THS Kenneth Sprenger '75

Missouri State

CS Thomas Freeman '60
THS Fred Fulton '71
THS Stephen Haddock '97
PS David Hart '69
CS Terry Hilton '70
BB Max Horn '68
CS Aaron Imm '09
CS Adam King '10
THS Kevin Maring '74
THS Thomas Marty '68
PS Donald Merz '59
CS Michael Notorangelo '09
CS Bradley Wollard '10
MC Richard Young '61

Missouri-Columbia

MC John Bard '69
MC John Barton '63

Missouri-Kansas City

THS David DeCecco '04
CS Brandon Deshmukh '10
CS Joel Fix '01
MC C. Gregory Tiemeier '80

Missouri-Rolla

ZA Peter Hansen '53
CS Theodore Hoffman '11
CS Riley Mieth '08
EC Robert Putz '64
EC William Schramm '56
EC Lauren Sperry '71
CS Chad Stanley '11
MC Stephen Thies '72
PS LeRoy Thompson '56
MC Mark Tuttle '82
CS Thomas Zraggen '75

Northwest Missouri State

EC Brett Graves '02
CS Blake Hahn '09
MC Mark Hereford '81
MC Les Hinmon '84
RHS Brent Johnson '84
EC John Murray '94
RHS Michael Wolbert '94

Saint Louis

RHS Jason Cherish '03
EC Christopher Long '02
CS David Rielley '99

Southeast Missouri State

THS Devin Coffman '05
CS Earl Hemmann '56
THS Richard Kuempel '09
THS Peter Lemakis '81
EC James Streete '61

Truman State

THS Todd Armbrust '93
EC John Ayres '01
CS Mitchell Bainbridge '10
RHS Ryan Brennan '95
THS Matthew Carroll '01
BB Roger Festa '72
EC Patrick Fontana '94
CS Matthew Frankner '01

CS Scott McAtee '91
MC Richard Meckfessel '61
PS Karl Meier '59
MC Donald Paule '64
EC Andrew Pickens '65
MC Lawrence Plawsky '89
THS Joseph Power '51
PS Nicholas Scambillis '60
RHS Robert Scheibe '60
CS Jason Singer '10
PS Adam Stoltz '99
PS Alan Stueber '58
SS William Tragos '56
MC Otto Walter '49

MONTANA

Montana

PS James Burgess '65
PS David Fetzner '75
EC Mitchell Gagos '78
PS John Griffith '62
EC Wayne Hovey '61
PS Douglas James '61
PS Stanley Underdal '60
EC William Walker '45
MC Donald Watne '61
ZA Joseph Whittinghill '89

Montana State

PS George Arnett '66
THS Kasey Fabricius '10
THS Justin Fabricius '10
CS Ted Lambrecht '74
CS Dylan Larson '10
CS Thaddeus Lesnik '06
RHS Steve Liebman '74
PS Ronald Murphy '84
PS Gerald Siegmyer '70

NEBRASKA

Creighton

THS Ricky Anderson '09
EC Michael Bongers '90
CS J. Burke McDevitt '10
RDT John Scribante '89

Nebraska-Omaha

EC Matthew Cade '07
PS Donald Henkel '65
EC Dan Jackman '60
CS Joseph McCartney '59
CS Tyler Micek '10
CS Jeffrey Mihulka '10
CS Terrence Olsen '62
CS Spencer Roberts '58
MC Raymond Shaw '70

NEVADA

Nevada-Las Vegas

THS Edward Enzmann '90

Nevada-Reno

MC Christopher George '99
THS Marcus Liem '06
CS Willis Wagner '11

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Dartmouth

CS Sean Anthony '06
PS Richard Beatty '53
CS Paul Biggs '01
CS Randall Carroll '78
EC Peter DeBelli '92
EC Jason DiMarino '97
THS Peter Furci '92
THS Stephen Geis '73
FC Kevin Goldstein '05
THS Charles Haldeman '70
THS George Harrington '61
MC Peter Hasenkamp '98
BH Bruce Hasenkamp '60
CS Daniel Hassouni '05
BH Carey Heckman '76
MC Wilmer Hill '50
EC Gary Jan '98
MC Michael Kimmel '94
EC Eric Lauritsen '09
CS Noah Levinson '09
BH Andrew Riker '97
EC Derek Shendell '96
EC Robert Tirrell '45
THS Michael Woodward '81

PS Atlee Robinson '72
BB Todd Stanley '85
EC Randall Stitt '91
PS Patrick Thaller '66
EC Mark Tuttle '79
PS Louis Weiner '81
BB John Wittemeyer '55

Seton Hall

CS Joseph Caiola '76
CS Russell Cirincione '09
EC Jeffrey Goldsmith '91
MC Glen Manna '93
EC Charles Mansfield '81
EC Keith Rosenblatt '93
EC Michael Stefano '94
CS Daniel Sullivan '95
MC John Swionkowski '74

Stevens Institute of Technology

ZA Gary Blauth '66
ZA Stephen Buce '86
THS Jack Hummer '74
CS Stephen Lonison '10
PS Austin Montecucullo '65
THS Eric Mui '07
EC William Neumeister '81
PS Thomas Ritter '73
CS Daniel Silva '10
PS John Spaziani '67
CS Marc van de Rijn '10

NEW MEXICO

New Mexico

EC Dennis Burt '67
MC David Fiedler '71
EC Barney Gardner '39
EC Michael Harris '64
THS Mark Hayes '84
THS George Otero '51
CS Robert Tepper '68
MC Paul Tufts '65
RHS John Wilson '86
THS John Wright '69

ZA Christopher Fidyk '02
THS Keith Hernandez '07
MC Steve Hofstetter '02
THS Scott Linthorst '04
THS John Morris '02
CS Nigel Pretty '02
PS Thomas Russell '99
EC Justin Saechee '04
CS Vincent Schoefer '03
THS Andrew Stinger '06
CS Davis Thompson '02
RHS Zariel Toolan '01

Cornell

PS Robert Bauer '40
EC Sydney Chayes '52
CS Samuel Cramer '10
ZA Peter Dirlam '56
EC William Doody '68
THS Robert Freeman '08
CS Peter Hunt '10
CS Victor Orloff '64
BB David Roman '73
PS James Schoonmaker '74
MC Mitchell Stern '76
THS Joseph Whitlesey '49
MC William Yetter '50

Daemen

MC Joseph Montana '90

Hofstra

MC Matthew Fuoco '98
THS Christopher Ryley '98
EC Michael Shef '??

NYU

MC Carman Bambace '62
CS Richard Batho '66
BB Ronald Bevacqua '67
PS Nicholas Boncardo '81
CS Adam Buchalter '09
MC James Dimond '51
MC Robert Gansel '58
EC Charles Hage '81
EC Henry Harde '62
MC Constantine Nickou '47
PS Daniel Paulus '99
CS Richard Ronson '59
CS David Smith '67

RPI

THS Timothy Bagnall '03
THS John Barnick '77
CS John Bonner '38
EC Kenneth Bosworth '77
BB Donald Burgio '89
THS Jonathan Dobis '79
RHS Richard Dooley '68
THS Bernie Durfee '97
THS D. Carl Hamill '54
THS Thomas Hirsh '96
PS Charles Johnson '59
RHS Robert Kuver '59
EC Sean McGuigan '95
PS Christian Patterson '95
MC Peter Perry '57
ZA John Petricciani '58
MC Ernest Radany '50
MC Robert Sandow '87
THS Herb Van Benthuyssen '56
THS Walter Zukowski '77

St. Johns

THS Santiago Arruffat '96
MC David Graziano '03
CS Ryan Manalang '08
THS Brent Nepogoda '01
RHS Joseph Sciamie '71

SUNY-Binghamton

BH Michael Borkan '86
PS Timothy Herbert '95
FC Christopher Mallory '99
EC Richard Noll '90
EC John Vaccaro '88

SUNY-Buffalo

RHS Robert Evans '63
MC James Ferrara '85
THS Robert Fick '66
PS Nicholas Geraci '84
EC Greg Gershowitz '91
PS Russell Kelm '68
FC Paul Lizak '86
EC Anthony LoGalbo '63
BB Derek Pardee '83
PS William Rittman '56

SUNY-Cortland

RHS Thomas Shea '83

SUNY-Fredonia

THS Jim Buell '80
ZA Patrick Farrell '86
PS John MacDonald '85
CS Andrew Rich '09
CS Adam Smith '10
EC Daniel Ward '93

SUNY-Geneseo

EC Patrick English '83
THS Kurt Kruger '88

Syracuse

PS Johnson Garrett '88
MC Frank Gordnier '49
ZA G. William Gregory '55
MC G. Palmer Humphrey '34
MC William Liebler '49
MC Daniel Mezzalingua '60
THS Andrew Moran '10
CS Michael Napoli '10
EC Charles Shea '42
PS Christopher VanDeWeert '06

NORTH CAROLINA Appalachian State

THS William Aycock '09
MC Lee Griffin '91
CS Ross Jaklik '10
MC McCaw '03
MC Donald Saunders '??

Barton

THS Cameron Gooch '09
PS Harold Hill '85
THS Guy Hyatt '77
PS G. Terry Jackson '66
CS Nicholas Oblen '10
PS A. Douglas Royal '67
PS Gary Thompson '79
MC R. Harrison Ward '79

Belmont Abbey

CS Geoffrey Bancroft '77
PS F. Joseph Feeney '75
BB Phillip Maisano '69
PS John Queenan '76

Davidson

RHS Alexander Donald '48
THS Joel Fineman '10
PS Robert Folger '71
THS Robert Grzeszczak '90
THS Paul Horne '79
BH Arthur Hurt '88
THS John Kirby '10
CS Eric Kreutzer '10
MC Philip Leonard '72
CS Scott Lester '10
MC John Merchant '63
PS G. Michael Parsons '08
MC Earl Robinson '71
EC Thomas Roth '83
PS Roger Saylor '75
THS Motte Skinner '78
PS John St. Clair '59
BB John Thatcher '48
ZA Jacques Vauclair '90
CS Moffatt Ware '56
EC James Will '09

Duke

RHS Caleb Barnhardt '62
CS Peter Bruno '10
THS Joel Brunnell '09
MC John Cargile '77
EC Paul Cronce '54
EC Joseph Harrington '43
CS David Hayes '59
PS J. Matthew Ivester '05
EC Arthur Judd '52
MC Curtis Kimball '72
EC B. Wayne Kinyon '58
CS Peter Nakagami '10
PS David Near '91
CS John Orr '74
THS John Paschall '73
EC Alfred Roth '55
MC John Sacha '70
EC Steven Salzer '83
CS Michael Silva '10
THS Jesse St. Clair '75
CS Christopher Thumen '10
RHS Gerald Whitt '72

East Carolina

CS Spencer Barrick '10
CS Brandon Lee '10

EC Wayne Nixon '73
THS Wesse Ranes '67

Elon

FC Michael Austin '06
CS Henry Cauley '10
THS John Chiaramonti '08
PS David Dickerson '77
THS Theodore Hall '10
CS David Kay '10

High Point

EC Robert Dockery '57
THS Robert Foster '58

North Carolina

MC Henry Absher '62
PS John Baity '49
PS Llewellyn Brown '68
PS Ralph D'Iorio '78
ZA Joseph Gordon '79
EC Erik Gustafson '09
RHS Robert Hunter '66
RHS Stephen Leonard '76
PS R. Timothy Lucas '80
THS Frederick Mattox '54
RHS Thomas Norris '55
MC James Noyes '61
RHS Tony Pope '68
RHS William Rendleman '73
THS Alexander Sykes '83
CS Edward Vick '66
EC Joseph Warfel '66
RHS Ronald Woodard '72

North Carolina State

CS Jonathan Alley '03
RHS Douglas Bratton '81
PS David Carbone '91
EC Paul Clark '53
SS W. H. Clark '56
MC Douglas Curtis '69
THS Derek Duin '89
MC John Duncan '71
RHS John DuPlessis '57
EC Steve Green '79
THS Robert Harrell '71
THS William Hodges '86
MC Billy Maddaloni '90
THS Ryan McElfresh '10
PS Christopher Meyer '93
RHS George Moretz '64
EC Dexter Morgan '92
THS John Palumbo '10
BB F. David Parrott '55
PS Leigh Peele '68
PS Ralston Pound '42
PS Robert Reeder '72
RHS Coleman Rich '76
PS Alfonso Robertson '38
CS William Schreier '72
PS William Schul '59
EC Jeffrey Setser '84
THS Michael Sigmon '70
THS Lester Stallings '65
CS Robert Stuckey '40
MC W. Wesley Styers '53
THS Larry Swinson '73
MC Charles Thompson '68
MC John Williams '93
MC Richard Worsley '48

North Carolina-Charlotte

PS James Fortner '85
CS Derek Francis '08

RHS William Huttaff '78
PS W. Travis Mangum '76
CS Andrew McNeish '10
EC Nicholas Miris '00
THS Brett Siani '13
THS Scott Van Vooren '94

North Carolina-Greensboro

THS Stuart Hopper '10
CS Sean Joyce '08
MC Alan Zapata '93

North Carolina-Wilmington

CS Darren Boyd '93

Wake Forest

PS Rudolph Ashton '68
THS William Block '83
EC Philip Godwin '74
PS Charles Lassiter '70
EC Donald O'Shea '93

Western Carolina

PS Steven Almasy '88
ZA John Davis '87
EC Kenneth Hoover '93
EC H. Justin Pace '04

NORTH DAKOTA

North Dakota

CS Andrew Barker '02
RHS Mark Christensen '95
EC Eric Icard '00
ZA Donald Piper '68
CS Brian Shawn '02
EC Arthur Specht '02
EC Matthew Spoor '96
PS Andrew Taylor '98
PS Ryan Webb '00

OHIO

Baldwin-Wallace

MC Rudolf Bauer '55
CS Marcus Chandler '75
MC Arthur Daoulas '54
THS Mark Di Franco '83
PS James Diddam '65
MC Robert Frank '68
CS Zachary Gaydosch '10
EC William Goette '90
MC Richard Kiplinger '58
THS Stephen Kovacs '63
PS Richard Krisher '50
MC Charles Lang '50
CS Chester Lesniak '67
MC Richard Meyer '52
EC Robert Morrison '51
MC Richard Patterson '67
BB Wendell Rakosky '78
CS Charles Scott '59
EC William Taylor '52
PS Christopher Towne '68
MC Bruce Williams '71

Bowling Green State

MC Richard Barbato '55
PS David Boyles '63
PS Scott Carr '97
PS John Chidley '64
PS P. Michael Curtis '74
PS Roger Day '52
MC Charles Eberly '63
EC Michael Grimm '83
THS Michael Hall '64
THS David Harris '71
PS Thomas Hillhouse '64
EC Lewis Ifft '73
EC Daryl Knauss '63
MC David Lacey '53
PS Doyle McOwen '50
THS William Peca '64
MC Jeffrey Penny '80
MC Patrick Ryan '74
EC Leland Smith '70
EC Coolidge Stryker '51
THS Larry Taylor '67
MC Robert Thorndike '89
FC Rick Tillmon '77
EC Christopher Tjotjos '80
PS Harald Vaher '89
PS Ralph Wells '57
PS James West '64
EC Steven Wilken '81

Case Western Reserve

EC Lawrence Colucci '96
MC Bayard Gennert '02
EC Warren Roos '97

Cincinnati

BB John Abraham '77
CS James Atkins '99
MC Dale Bishop '55
MC James Bokach '02
ZA Rudolf Bredenbeck '54
MC Harold Campbell '54
CS Nick Cocco '11
RHS Glenn Cooper '62
MC Sean Cosgrove '05
CS Craig D'Egidio '91
EC Michael Del Favero '03
BB Arthur Ehrnschwender '48
EC Ronald Eng '96
EC Stanley Evans '73
MC William Freudenberger '63
PS Joseph Haverkamp '03
THS Michael Heisel '72
CS Ely Hill '49
EC Mark Inzetta '77
THS Daniel Johnston '04
MC Jeffrey Kellar '93
PS Dan Komnenovich '74
ZA Robert Loesch '63
BB George McIlveen '56
CS David McMullian '69
ZA Reineiro Medina '99
EC Robert Meredith '67
PS Louis Moormeier '50
ZA Scott Partridge '69
PS Richard Roeher '59
THS Matthew Schirack '92
MC Christopher Schneider '83
CS Justin Shafer '05
THS James Tischler '03
MC Thomas Vick '69
THS Henry Wade '51
BB R. Eric Weise '54
EC Gregory Zimmer '94

Cleveland State

BH David Balint '69
MC Joseph Barna '77
MC David Huiett '66
PS Thomas Pietrocini '65
MC Steven Sak '78
PS Joseph Spagnuolo '70

Dayton

CS Nicholas Beffa '10
THS Brian Inyart '97
CS David Kaufman '10
MC Randy Krack '93
CS Jeffrey Maver '10
MC Marcus Robinson '99
PS Mark Smalley '91
THS Michael Vasu '04

Defiance

PS Daniel Baer '77
THS Mark Pohto '71
THS Phillip Thomas '94

Denison

EC Robert Bell '99
PS Cleighton DePetro '08
CS William Doss '10
THS Andrew Leindecker '08
CS William O'Neil '00

John Carroll

CS Kevin Stoltz '09

Kent State

MC H. Wayne Anderson '61
THS Christopher Bell '98
PS Lowell Davis '61
RHS Bruce Fusillo '70
PS Anthony Giovinnazzo '54
EC James Miller '64
RHS Graham Peters '64
EC Thomas Pexton '53
CS Kenneth Pitts '93
PS Jon Pounds '57
CS Les Prysock '77
PS Bernard Reiner '58

PS Frank Tejan '60
EC Edward Underhill '56

Miami U.

CS Jonathan Adler '10
THS Eric Anderson '10
RHS Eric Anderson '71
THS Leonard Bailey '60
THS Bryan Baritot '10
THS Frank Bisceglie '10
PS Emerson Brown '53
RHS Stephen Edmes '64
MC Michael Edmonds '68
BB Joseph Etter '73
RHS William Greer '81
THS R. Daniel Hannon '03
THS Paul Hersey '57
CS William Hoyt '10
THS Scott Janda '84
THS Brandon Kelley '07
EC Kurt Lenz '81
PS Edmund Lis '51
PS Peter McKown '80
THS Ralph Mladý '85
THS William Parthe '53
PS Nicholas Petrone '06
RHS Thomas Scherr '78
MC James Shenk '71
PS Andrew Thomas '64
CS Jeff Vayda '10
THS Tony Wendlen '75
PS Jack Wert '65
PS John Willard '10
CS Donald Willis '66
THS David Zorich '82

Ohio

PS Thomas Davis '75
MC Grant Hesser '69
CS Michael McLaughlin '02
EC Gregory Pearson '94

Ohio Northern

CS Frederick Glass '69
RHS R. Edward Heid '65
RHS Harold Hodson '49
THS Quintin Jessee '95
MC Robert Lambert '82
THS William Leister '76
BB Joseph Marmon '38
THS David Metzker '64
MC J. Scott Miller '72
MC Martin Paul '65
THS John Scott '80

Ohio State

MC Lawrence Bechler '72
FC Robert Butler '05
THS Jacques Cain '52
PS Michael Clark '91
EC Michael Deegan '66
THS Mitchell Dorn '08
CS Ron Dulaney '05
CS Steven Engelhaupt '11
CS Anthony Frisby '86
CS Robert Gochoel '69
PS James Griesen '63
CS Brett Holubeck '10
RHS Robert Jennings '85
CS Benjamin Jewell '10
MC Dennis Kaps '03
CS John Lipaj '49
PS Carl Mahder '33
THS Saaransh Mahna '10
PS Thomas McLaughlin '69
BB James McMillan '54
THS Daniel Miller '72
CS Bradley Okeson '10
RHS James Pfeiffer '60
MC E. John Raab '73
THS Rhett Ricart '78
CS Bryan Rogers '10
CS Christopher Seryak '10
MC Charles Slaughter '46
PS Jeffrey Smith '86
FC Nathan Stahl '02
MC Michael Tranovich '71
MC Richard Walters '57
PS Douglas Wemmer '71
CS Jason Whalen '09

Ohio Wesleyan

EC Robert Gibson '65
MC Hugh Harter '41

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 MC C. Dean McGowan '83
 THS James Meinershagen '64
 MC Richard Murtha '55
 CS Matthew Rhode '09
 ZA Harry Rudy '30
 MC Darryl Ruehle '62
 THS Victor Sanchez '84
 PS Richard Schaeffer '51
 THS Richard Smarg '74
 EC Michael Spencer '73
 THS Reich Watterson '48
 CS Mark Zunkiewicz '00

Toledo

MC Walter Barrett '64
 MC Robert Beat '71
 EC Richard Bensman '52
 ZA Ron Binder '83
 CS Jonathan Brothers '11
 PS Kenneth Grugel '72
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 ZA Richard Hanley '85
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 THS John Herl '68

OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma
 CS Ashley Allinder '98
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 THS Joe Denman '08
 EC Mark Ephraim '85
 THS Andrew Fieker '03
 EC Mark Fish '83
 MC G. Douglas Fox '55
 EC Michael Gold '80
 EC Blake Hall '04
 MC Steven Hall '74
 MC David Harry '81
 RHS Frank Heaston '49
 PS Gordon Hillhouse '49
 EC Nicholas Hummel '04
 EC Gregory Karnes '82
 THS John Lacy '60
 EC Elisha Paschal '54
 PS Michael Rhodes '78
 THS Curtis Roberts '98

PS Joe Rolston '86
 MC Joe Searce '53
 PS Brian Schwidder '96
 RHS Neal Seidle '62
 EC Sam Sharp '43
 EC Joshua Shiflett '00
 THS Willis Speece '50
 THS Brian Teitell '10
 THS Robert Tilly '10
 PS Clinton Ward '83

Tulsa

RHS Thomas Carlson '51
 RHS Dean Felts '59
 THS George Larrabee '51
 PS J. Robert Lukeman '52
 RHS Maurice Richards '51

OREGON

Lewis & Clark

PS William Bessolo '85
 MC Gerald Hall '58
 PS Samuel Pratt '89
 PS Reginald Saddoris '68
 PS Ralph Smith '59

CS James Lee '91
 BB Kenneth Maddox '75
 EC Jeffrey Malkasian '91
 ZA Brian McCune '72
 MC Gene Milbrath '63
 MC Dana Murtton '56
 EC Cameron Saffer '07
 CS Howard Saucy '52
 THS Derek Scott '10
 EC Christopher Stauffer '99
 RHS John Talbott '49
 THS Scott Thompson '90
 CS Sean Walker '05
 EC Eric Warninghoff '96
 THS James Welty '54
 PS Benjamin Whiteley '51
 PS Felix Wilson '69

PENNSYLVANIA

Bucknell

PS Paul Anderson '56
 THS Andrew Bevan '02
 CS David Brown '01
 EC John Claycomb '51
 EC Robert Dretar '64

CS Arjun Mody '00
 CS Christopher Morris '??
 THS Thomas Simbeck '??

Lehigh

FC Robert Amrich '10
 PS Samuel Banks '63
 RHS Ray Brawn '43
 PS Jeffrey Brooks '80
 MC William Cooke '65
 CS Timothy DeVaney '10
 EC Dennis Dowse '73
 THS Brian Durkin '84
 MC John Fleck '51
 CS Peter Hopper '73
 MC Donald Keller '60
 PS Richard MacAdams '46
 THS Zachary Maurer '10
 RDT William Nordt '36
 PS John Powell '74
 PS Paul Rinaldi '82
 PS Albert Warren '57
 MC Leonard West '58
 ZA Arthur White '43
 RHS Theodore Widmayer '58
 EC David Withey '57

EC Robert Johnson '55
 THS Tolga Latif '96
 PS Jeffrey Lehman '72
 MC David Lloyd '74
 EC E. Kendall Lorenz '56
 PS James Luther '62
 MC Frank Macero '60
 MC Matthew Mackie '53
 PS Joseph Magnano '75
 EC Kenneth Marcus '72
 THS Francis Nicastrone '64
 THS Daniel Olson '99
 THS Jon Pomeroy '05
 EC Terry Rahmeier '64
 BB Douglas Roberts '83
 MC Garrison Russell '66
 EC C. Crandall Shaffer '44
 PS Charles Shubert '49
 FC Fred Smith '57
 PS Dallas Smith '67
 EC Frank Taylor '58
 THS Richard Thompson '94
 EC Daniel Van Winkle '62
 EC Rogers Vaughn '53
 MC Nelson Yu '93



MC Leslie Lipski '73
 PS Harry McGovern '74
 CS Richard Miller '06
 THS Richard Morris '54
 THS Jason Rodriguez '03
 CS Richard Schwartz '63
 PS Richard Springer '52
 RHS Richard St. John '63
 PS Richard Stegman '79
 EC Jerry Walz '59
 PS James Williams '64

Wright State

EC Robert Bailey '93
 THS Granger Butler '78
 EC Bryan Coy '93
 CS Jamison Cramer '10
 THS Gary Dickstein '88
 PS Andy Spangler '04
 MC Steven Spohn '80

Youngstown State

CS Joshua Aikens '01
 PS Robert Berquist '70
 RHS James Colantino '74
 THS Michael DiSalvo '71
 EC Daniel Donatelli '65
 PS Bruce Goff '71
 PS Thomas Hall '64
 PS William Klucher '57
 THS Thomas Kurz '84
 EC James McGinn '68
 CS Robert Pavalko '02
 EC Ken Perich '72
 EC James Ponzio '70
 EC Barry Poor '65
 CS John Popio '70
 EC David Schnurtenberger '72
 EC Paul Sevenich '60
 MC Philip Snyder '52
 MC Joseph Swartz '77
 PS David Taylor '77
 EC Eugene Trell '58
 MC John Troy '56
 PS Ronald Vanatsky '60
 CS Donald Yavorsky '69

THS Ronald Smith '58
 EC Douglas Summers '78
 MC Kenneth Taylor '66
 MC C. Matthew Thornton '91
 ZA Michael Transue '66
 MC Paul Travis '78
 RHS M. Richard Wager '73
 EC Charles West '98
 CS Rhett Williams '10
Oklahoma City
 MC A. Howard Allnutt '54

Oklahoma State

EC Billy Barnett '88
 THS Jack Bobek '49
 THS Charles Caldwell '90
 CS Zachary Clary '10
 RHS L. Michael Dillard '73
 PS Robert England '84
 THS Steven Erwin '79
 EC Brent Foster '97
 EC Steven Giles '87
 PS Jack Gregory '82
 PS Robert Harrison '52
 EC Paul Hellen '99
 RHS Curt Hellen '97
 RHS Lawrence Jernigan '52
 THS Ronald Johnson '54
 MC Mark Jones '96
 CS Matthew Kennedy '11
 THS Lionel Kertz '11
 CS Scott Leevee '10
 MC Byron Lehmbeck '43
 CS James Linhardt '10
 MC Jeffery Linihan '85
 THS James Livingston '70
 MC James McKellar '67
 THS John Moss '10
 PS Vernon Mudd '57
 EC Phillip Myles '65
 CS Joshua Newton '11
 EC Khoi Nguyen '87
 PS Joneil Olds '50
 EC Wesley Putnam '56
 PS J. Michael Reddout '85
 PS Timothy Reddout '87
 PS Charles Riddle '73

Oregon

MC Darrel Brittsan '57
 PS Juris Cilnis '57
 MC Richard Farleigh '71
 CS Christopher Gerlitz '88
 CS Gary Harris '68
 MC Sigmund Lindley '85
 MC James Lyski '85
 EC Samuel McClure '66
 CS David McGrew '03
 EC Merton Meeker '51
 EC Darrell Miller '64
 EC Ray Muessig '50
 BH James Rippey '53
 ZA Todd Ruberg '82
 THS Vincent Sardam '10
 PS Lance Steinberg '92
 EC A. Russell Taggard '66
 THS Thomas Thornton '58
 EC Alfred Warner '42
 BB G. Duncan Wimpress '46
 RHS Marcus Wulf '64

Oregon State

MC Robert Adams '48
 CS Lawrence Altendorf '76
 EC Damon Barnett '95
 CS Anthony Birch '62
 CS Nicholas Bojlesen '10
 THS John Bowne '56
 ZA Benjamin Brodie '64
 THS James Colburn '55
 MC Allan Connell '77
 ZA Michael Cowgill '75
 EC Douglas Doehele '58
 EC Ronald Engbrecht '56
 RHS Robert Ewalt '56
 ZA Thomas Flomer '82
 MC Charles Fritz '58
 MC Nathan Gamble '95
 PS John Gartland '74
 EC James Harbolt '84
 THS Gordon Hartley '42
 CS Eric Hill '96
 THS Otis Hollar '58
 THS Joseph Ittes '66
 MC Ronald Kelleher '52
 EC Lonny Kelley '61
 CS Kerry Larsen '10

CS Jordan Franklin '09
 MC Richard Frazier '74
 EC James Galloway '49
 CS Brian Giglio '08
 CS Ryan Goodman '05
 PS John Hardenstine '59
 PS Jack Home '71
 THS Philip Hublitz '62
 THS Shirley Leavitt '32
 RHS Joseph Levi '48
 PS John Matthews '59
 PS Robert Nagel '77
 FC Malintha Nickramanayake '05
 PS Charles North '06
 CS Robert Ruger '58
 PS Harry Schmaltz '78
 PS Robert Smith '62
 CS Robert Wallace '54

Carnegie-Mellon

CS David Birner '00
 EC Gregory Blank '99
 PS Eric Chan '98
 CS Leonard Lucas '04
 CS Lester Manzano '97
 CS Edward Oh '10
 CS Mark Ritterhoff '09

Clarian University of Pennsylvania

EC James Daugherty '91
 THS Eric Pascucci '94

Drexel

CS Benjamin Cary '10
 CS James Kerak '11

IUP

EC Jonathan Benedict '00
 THS Robert Crites '99
 THS Kris Douglas '98
 EC David Einsel '58
 PS George Glarner '56

LaSalle

THS Michael DeMaio '09
 THS John Eadeh '93
 THS Douglas LeVine '94

BB John Zollinger '57

Moravian

CS Brian Corvino '02
 CS Scott Friedman '10
 CS Joseph Munley '10

Muhlenberg

PS Harold Baty '69
 MC Leonard Boclair '57
 MC Glenn Deibert '68
 THS Brian Dunfee '98
 MC Brooks Edwards '52
 MC David Fry '64
 PS Robert Gleichmann '87
 MC Richard Grimm '60
 CS Andrew Gutterson '08
 MC Roy Kehm '50
 RHS Donald Klenk '51
 MC W. Russell Koerwer '68
 PS David Krantz '83
 RHS Donald Kuhnsmann '48
 CS Jeffrey Lesko '89
 CS Alexander Lotorto '09
 EC Charles Morgan '50
 MC William Peake '56
 PS Paul Preuss '63
 EC Paul Rosa '86
 CS Richard Sayles '83
 MC David Shoemaker '69
 EC Mark Werrell '76
 MC Allen Zdroik '87

Pennsylvania

PS John Bixler '49
 PS Andrew Brody '88
 RHS David Callahan '60
 MC Earl Conway '54
 ZA Brett Danko '90
 BH Conrad Eberstein '65
 PS David Ffrench '51
 MC Timothy Games '84
 MC Timothy Garvey '80
 EC William Gelbach '43
 EC Joseph Gilhooly '48
 PS P. Clarke Glennon '55
 EC Henry Guckes '61
 EC Andrew Hua '92
 MC James Hughes '52

Pennsylvania State

CS John Arnao '10
 CS John Bays '10
 BB Lawrence Bicchieri '89
 CC Edward Blackburn '43
 EC Charles Bowers '56
 THS Abraham Doe '10
 THS Ryan Flemming '00
 CS Brandon Freeman '10
 PS J. Richard Gilger '55
 CS Daniel Grady '10
 ZA Anthony Janairo '88
 PS Terry Katz '81
 EC Barry Kline '90
 EC Paul Krystow '46
 RHS Raymond Leahey '61
 MC Allan LeChard '55
 RHS Frank Lordi '92
 ZA Ralph Metzger '37
 THS Warden Muller '59
 RHS James Nealon '81
 MC Thomas Owens '65
 PS Harry Oyler '41
 CS Edward Trdina '76
 CS David Turk '10

Philadelphia

PS Paul Buckwalter '66
 MC John Porreca '71
 PS Philip Spanninger '65

Pittsburgh

PS Jesse Horstmann '05
 EC Bryon McCall '99
 EC Chad Richmond '93
 THS Robert Tibi '91
 MC Allan Warnath '55

St. Josephs

PS Jesse Gawronski '91
 CS Nicolas Leon '10
 CS Edward Mancinelli '90
 CS Paul Marrandino '04

Susquehanna

THS Jeffrey Elwell '90

Temple

THS Vernon Altemose '54

PS Ronald Asper '68
THS J. George Breittling '40
EC William Fifield '50
PS Walter Goodman '68
PS Benjamin Hannum '54
PS Joseph Hummel '66
MC David Kuhl '51
THS Robert Rambo '67
EC Robert Sayers '47
MC William Stafford '53
EC Ernest Welde '51

Thiel

CS Timothy Dambaugh '75
EC Hugh Dinco '64
RHS Richard Huether '74
ZA Charles Inacker '58
CS Jared Kinzig '09
PS James Locke '76
THS David Long '78
EC Chris Lugenbill '70
EC Donald Munro '70
PS Richard Pennington '70
THS Kurt Rich '88
THS Mark Richards '80
ZA Paul Runge '70
BH Paul Steffens '70
ZA Thomas Stempel '69
MC Sean Willins '98
MC John Zawacki '71

Villanova

THS John Armstrong '81
PS Paul Banick '83
MC J. Brian Carden '82
CS Thomas Clarke '10
THS Paul Conneys '86
CS David Cotter '96
CS Matthew DeVecchio '10
EC David DePetris '87
THS Joseph D'Orazio '80
THS James Fox '84
PS David Gottshall '81
RHS James Kelly '81
EC David Lanty '91
MC Timothy Lederer '94
PS Robert Morehouse '81
THS Neal Muroff '87
CS Gregory Pilla '10
PS Christopher Sallade '84

THS Martin Squicciarini '81
THS Donald Wehmann '10

West Chester

THS Thomas Cionci '90
BH Mitchell Crane '77
PS Andrew Hausman '90
CS Joshua Rovinsky '10

Westminster

CS Robert Campbell '03
PS Thomas Evans '39
THS William Hamer '52
RHS Jens Jorgensen '67
EC William McKnight '63
CS Michael Ranella '04
THS William Vance '59
CS Joseph Wiles '00

York

THS Michael Multari '94

RHODE ISLAND

Rhode Island

CS Eric Brodsky '09
EC Thomas Byers '86
RHS Ernest Gaines '86
PS Frank Gallo '63
PS Raymond Hutchings '68
CS Allen Petit '10
MC Paul Picard '71
THS John Whitford '68

SOUTH CAROLINA

Clemson

THS David Ashe '87
EC J. Calvin Aycock '85
MC Rodney Hunt '83
THS Andrew Land '04
THS R. Michael Lindler '72
PS David Saitta '72
CS James Stewart '77
PS Matthew Watkins '77

Coastal Carolina

MC R. Norman Evans '82

College of Charleston

RHS Brent Bentrim '94
THS Robert Rice '10
CS Brayden Wynn '10

Francis Marion

EC Anthony Marcaccio '85
PS Luther McMillan '75

South Carolina

THS Frank Avery '11
THS Troy Brewer '10
CS Matthew Britsch '98
CS Philip Budzynski '91
THS Michael Colyer '10
PS Terry Dimmery '75
MC Robert Dowdeswell '66
RHS J. Warren Hilton '64
PS John Hubich '75
EC Gregory Kay '85
BB George Kinemond '70
CS Nicholas Lenar '11
CS David Lighthart '11
CS William McAllister '10
CS C. Gordon McBride '57
MC Craig McDaniel '76
EC Charles Nelson '79
CS Alexander Nolte '10
CS J. Trenton O'Connor '11
ZA Russell Pansari '70
MC William Porter '93
ZA Bruce Ritchie '83
BB Michael Sanders '70
EC E. Eugene Sires '72
PS Robert Smith '71
CS F. Strickland '85
RDT Jack Sunday '71
CS Andrew Swan '11
PS Vincent Tinnirello '93
EC Eugene Varn '81
MC Robert Whitmire '58
RHS Michael Windus '58

SOUTH DAKOTA

South Dakota State

THS Jacob Staples '09
CS Robert Tomlinson, R
THS Brad Wieskus '98

TENNESSEE

Austin Peay State

EC Jason Choate '00
CS Dennis Devine '02
THS Steven Hagewood '74

EC Jerry Passon '76
CS Drew Wilkinson '10

East Tennessee State

CS Denny Brewer '54
EC Richard Clarke '71
PS Joe Collins '55
THS Sean Connor '99
THS Michael Daley '82
EC Drew Day '83
THS Bradley Jones '91
CS Charles Peavyhouse '54
CS D.C. Pratt '56
MC James Roberts '57
BB Frank Rutherford '57
BB William Sikes '57
MC Robert Van De Vuurst '83
MC Robert Worthington '67

Lambuth

ZA Steven Daniels '78
EC Michael Godwin '72
CS James Williams '10

Lincoln Memorial

PS C. Roger Stapleton '82

Memphis

CS Jacob Buring '02
CS David Deterding '01
PS W. Frederick Dodson '56
EC Frank Holloman '93
CS David Jackson '02
EC James Reeves '71
EC Walter Robbins '56
PS Kenneth Stack '05
CC Michael Williams '69

Middle Tennessee State

MC Daniel Clark '87

Tennessee

CS Michael Andress '10
MC James Blair '61
THS Alvin Campbell '45
BB B. Joe Clayton '57
SS James Clayton '57
MC Craig Diller '75
PS Harry Ford '65
PS James Fox '59
MC Charles Giesler '82

THS Michael Hickey '76
EC William Hope '60
PS Thomas Jackson '61
MC Howard Kaplan '71
RHS Joseph Luna '67
MC Donald MacLeod '49
MC Myron Peck '57
PS Howard Prince '51
RHS J. Earl Rainwater '60
MC Robert Shafer '47
RHS Andrew Stallings '66
THS Herbert Sullivan '50
ZA Kelly Williams '92
EC Russell Woy '87

Tennessee Tech

CS Ryan Denton '06
EC James Johnson '71
THS Jake Judd '76
PS Dennis Roberts '75
ZA Bryan Webb '81

Tennessee Wesleyan

PS Donald Close '72
THS Gordon Elkins '66

Tennessee-Martin

PS Christopher Collie '96
MC Lowe Finney '98
THS Scott Haddock '98
PS J. Trey Halterman '96

Vanderbilt

CS Steven Braun '10
CS Eric Dominguez '10
CS Matthew Gajewski '10
CS Nicholas Lee '10
CS Justin Leventhal '08
THS Jon Reese '10
CS Zane Ullman '08
CS Joel Westwood '10

TEXAS

Baylor

MC Coburn Buxton '84
THS William Byrd '09
RHS Chad Carlson '95
MC David Dooley '89
PS Paul Miller '89

East Texas State

THS Ronnie Cole '70
MC Gordon Cox '61
MC George Folliis '81
PS J. Bruce McNatt '73
MC Howard Nycum '69

Houston

PS Joseph Durso '60
BB Donald Heard '89
EC Robert Lazar '69
CS Arthur Pisana '08
PS Lonnie Vincent '73
CS Jason Voth '08

Lamar

RDT Thomas Allardyce '70
THS Mark Brammer '76
EC James Brumfield '65
RHS James Crump '62
THS Robert Daigle '00
THS William Donaldson '63
MC Larry Eastepp '80
PS Richard Hile '72
ZA Thomas Mays '76
BB J. Robert McLendon '64
EC Jim Morris '78
EC Roger Pearce '79
MC Robert Reaves '64
CC Lamar Roach '60
MC Joshua Stewart '03
PS Walter Tacquard '72

North Texas

MC William Anderson '70
EC William Blakemore '66
ZA G. Thomas Boswell '68
ZA Brian Chandler '88
BH Robert Connor '64
BH C. Dean Davis '52
ZA Don Gobin '57
THS Tommy Hodges '57
MC Gary Jefferies '68
RHS Peter Kneidler '88

PS Stephen Kuntz '77
RHS Jay Lombardo '85
ZA Bryan Marsh '81
RHS James Monroe '85
ZA Bill Ohland '72
RHS Mario Perez '87
THS Kelly Pigg '60
MC Aubrey Polser '65
THS Harold Ponder '60
ZA W. Clifford Price '88
ZA William Quinn '87
RHS Gary Shultz '65
RHS Timothy Williams '91

Sam Houston State

EC James Ashmore '59
THS Ronald Cole '70

Southern Methodist

THS Walter Buzzetta '01
CS Stuart Campbell '10
THS Christopher Gerard '03
PS Brad Guske '94
CS Jordan Hofeditz '10
THS Michael Kirk '03
PS Beau McNeff '02
CS Robert Quach '04
CS Nicholas Roberts '10
PS William Smith '05
PS Michael Thomas '05

Southwest Texas State

MC Gregory Bowling '98
CS Stanton Brown '00
CS Thomas Stuart '90

St. Mary's

THS Norman Acker '80
THS Alexander Amy '09
CS James Grant '10
MC Richard Jaworski '78

Texas A&M

EC Kyle Allen '85
THS Christopher Dyer '96
THS John Graves '79
CS James Logue '09
THS Zachary McKay '09
CS Michael Mitchell '09
PS Jeremiah Nance '70
THS Matthew Palmer '98
CS Jeffrey Petersen '01
THS W. Todd Ray '88
MC Muri Richardson '76
CS Dywane Shirley '80
EC Nicholas Vitiello '07

Texas A&M-Corpus Christi

THS Paul Rodriguez '06

Texas Christian

PS William Amos '00
CS David Aue '11
PS Harold Benefield '67
EC Stephen Benton '73
PS Adam Benz '09
EC Robert Bowland '70
THS Daniel Bramlette '01
PS Jeffrey Brill '01
PS John Buck '03
CS Harry Elliott '67
RHS Richard Fitzer '01
PS Hal Gilley '73
EC Adam Goodlett '10
PS R. Brad Goodspeed '09
CS John Goudge '11
THS Alan Halter '10
RHS Jon Harned '71
PS Michael Holley '98
PS Todd Howard '09
EC Pat Huff '73
PS Christopher Katri '04
PS Thomas Laster '72
EC Chris Lowrey '10
CS Matthew Magee '11
MC James McCool '73
THS Terry McGee '78
EC Mike McIntyre '68
PS Michael Morton '75
EC Russ Newman '74
ZA William Patten '73
PS Russell Pease '67
MC Daniel Plate '09
EC William Radcliffe '02

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John Chidley, Bowling Green State '64	36	George Moretz, North Carolina State '64	31
Gordon Cox, East Texas State '61	36	James Pruitt, Georgia Tech '56	31
James Foster, Morehead State '69	36	John Straton, Virginia '54	31
Bruce Hasenkamp, Dartmouth '60	36	Donald Watne, Montana '61	31
Norman Heathorn, MIT '57	36	William Yetter, Cornell '50	31
Grant Hesser, Ohio '69	36	John Zollinger, Lehigh '57	31
Frank D'Esposito, Florida State '65	35	Gary Baker, Georgia Southern '71	30
Tharon Jack, Davis & Elkins '61	33	Frederick Barton, U. of Evansville '66	30
Lorne Matheson, Colorado '60	33	Emerson Brown, Miami U. '53	30
Maurice Rohleder, U. of Evansville '58	33	Warren Chauncey, Virginia '56	30
Robert Adams, Oregon State '48	32	David Detwiler, Muhlenberg '72	30
Richard Dean, Auburn '66	32	Wallace Doud, Wisconsin '48	30
J. Warren Hilton, South Carolina '64	32	David Jenkins, Colorado State '64	30
W. Russell Koerwer, Muhlenberg '68	32	Donald Kuhnsman, Muhlenberg '48	30
Frederick Mast, Illinois '33	32	Edmund Lis, Miami U. '51	30
James Muehlbauer, Purdue '63	32	Frank Mater, U. of Richmond '54	30
Donald Rochau, Iowa '59	32	Shawn McKenna, Maine '77	30
William Tragos,		Ronald Schutt, Maine '52	30
Washington in St. Louis '56	32	Allan Warnath, U. of Pittsburgh '55	30
William Via, Virginia Commonwealth '74	32	Jack Welch, Colorado State '67	30
Joseph Warfel, North Carolina '66	32	Charles White, Western Michigan '62	30

PS David Radcliffe '05
THS Bill Rison '71
PS Burton Schwartz '63
CS Sean Scogin '04
EC J. Connor Sharp '09
PS Patrick Sheehan '69
THS Todd Shriber '00
EC Clayton Simons '09
PS Brett Singer '09
PS Stephan Smyth '74
THS James Swift '04
MC Thomas Tallman '73
RHS David Tauber '71
FC Jonathan Taylor '08
CS Jon Tennyson '58
EC Jace Thompson '08
MC Darwin Toler '68
EC Winyu Vongstapanalert '98
PS D. Michael Wallach '76
PS Charles Warczak '70
THS Wayne Wells '70
MC Kirk Whitehouse '73
MC Benjamin Witten '10
PS John Wrench '60

THS Thomas Turner '57
BH John Tyler '63
Texas-San Antonio
MC Robert Kelso '87
PS Kristopher Mund '03

UTAH

Utah
PS Alvin Baer '61
ZA Brent Bogden '73
PS Barry Brockman '68
PS David Burkholder '69
CS Randy Caber '02
ZA Richard Captor '73
PS Robert Cole '73
THS Steven Coray '79
FC Santiago Coronado '75
PS Donald Dunn '93
MC Stephen Erdmann '72
PS Carlton Green '73
FC Paul Kirby '88
EC Elwood Lentz '60
CS Andy Maurer '11
RHS David Nielson '76

James Madison
MC Larry Caudle '82
EC John Gerndt '82

Lynchburg
CS Thomas Markham '98
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Old Dominion

THS Andrew Kampe '10

Randolph-Macon

CS Brian Bates '10
THS Michael Callahan '77
MC R. Jeffrey Chasen '77
THS Derrick Collins '10
MC Frank Laughon '57
CS Charles Taylor '65

U. of Richmond

PS Roland Anderton '48
CS Eric Boettjer '10
THS Christopher Botterbusch '03
EC Richard Brewer '61
RHS Walker Campbell '59

Virginia Tech

THS Barry Baker '72
THS David Budd '77
EC Richard Charter '72
EC Carroll Chewing '71
PS Jeffrey Crate '73
THS Zachary Csik '09
EC E. Bruce Daniel '71
EC William Dawson '71
PS Christopher Gordon '82
EC Ronald Heinz '80
MC Michael Johnson '77
MC John Lawson '73
RHS Todd Lewers '78
PS Samuel Lionberger '87
PS David Malcolm '76
PS James McBride '73
PS Nicholas Moga '76
PS Kenneth Moore '85
EC Sean O'Leary '84
THS Walker Pollard '72
FC Christopher Porto '08
PS Steven Raisch '74
THS Wayne Regensburg '77
THS Edgar Spengler '72

THS Craig Spellman '69
CS Scott Uhrich '10
CS Robert Vandaveer '57
PS Robert Woodworth '59

Washington State

MC Kenneth Christianson '74
PS D. Craig Dewey '72
EC Michael Harbour '07
EC Joel Hille '84
CS Scott Huffman '10
MC John Jacobs '81
CS Eric Jergensen '10
CS Andrew Klages '78
MC Marc Linafelter '72
CS Spencer Nicholson '11
PS J. David Peterson '67
MC Cameron Roets '08
RHS John Sciuchetti '87
EC John Thamm '83
CC John Underwood '55
EC Clifford Webster '74

WEST VIRGINIA Charleston

RHS Cary Hancock '83
CS Charles Kyriacos '70
MC Paul Gross '50
RHS Edward Walsh '69

WISCONSIN

Carroll

RHS William Cross '49
MC Paul Gross '50
MC Gordon Sommer '60
THS Harry Widman '49

Lawrence

EC Bradford Aspgren '84
CS Will Muessig '09
EC Herbert Ormsbee '70
EC Ford Robbins '64
CS Chris Rollins '10

Marquette

THS Brian Abele '92
CS Jonathon Beck '98
MC Dominic DeMain '71

Wisconsin

PS Gary Bezella '59



Texas Tech

PS Bill Casselberry '78
EC Roger Cowie '87
MC Andrew Fickman '88
ZA R. Craig Foster '79
THS William Fried '10
THS Nicholas Lamarre '09
MC Christopher Loveless '92
EC Elliot Michel '07
THS Cole Moore '10
CS Byrne Smith '71
MC Billy Stewart '71
MC Jack Waters '83

Texas Wesleyan

BB Thomas Hatfield '75
RHS Daniel McVeigh '90
MC Maxwell Palmer '76

Texas-Arlington

EC Harald Cussnick '92
BB Matthew Domenici '94
THS Randy Floyd '93
MC Stephen Hanebutt '90
MC Oscar Nelson '85
RHS Robert Schmidt '84
ZA Patrick Welborne '91
RHS David Wolverton '85

Texas-Austin

PS Douglas Anderson '62
MC Gregory Barra '03
CS Joe Blalack '59
MC D. Craig Casselberry '82
CS Roger Chapman '49
EC Edward Chunn '61
THS Adam Cook '10
EC John Craig '43
THS James Dickson '67
EC C. Fielding Early '64
THS Matthew Goldshore '07
SS Thomas Hicks '68
PS Raymond Holstead '52
PS Mark Kiestler '71
THS Jason Kobelan '10
PS Joseph Lovoi '56
MC William McCausland '83
THS Marvin Odum '10
CC B. Mack Rankin '50

THS Ralph Rhudy '62
THS Jeff Riddell '74
PS Bruno Sadowski '74
EC John Skalak '77
FC Alexander Stillwell '10
ZA Stephen Sussdorff '79
THS Michael Viselli '75
THS Austyn Whittenburg '11
RHS Michael Zuhl '73

Utah State

ZA Gary Black '63
THS Carl Dieda '59
EC Fred Kirby '50
THS Donald Sheets '80

VERMONT

Middlebury College

PS David Spink '63

Vermont

PS Gilbert Gallup '51
CS Ryan Hanan '10
MC David Hebert '65
CS Michael Milmoie '09
MC Robert Monniere '80
THS Zachary Preneta '10
CS Andrew Rosenstock '03

VIRGINIA

Christopher Newport

CS Karl Hedlund '06
THS Garrett Lambur '10
CS E. Coleman Lucado '09
THS Patrick Murphrey '05
CS Thomas Nolan '10
CS Christopher Ojeda '09
THS Timothy Shaughnessy '09

George Mason

CS Keith Barnes '86
THS James Hricay '93
MC David Joubran '92
MC P. Leahy '96
BB Brian Plombon '84
EC Michael Rappaport '81
PS Robert Sedlak '88

FC Robert Davies '65
EC Robert Garian '55
PS David Gimbert '78
EC Don Henderson '68
ZA Thomas Hill '64
ZA William Jones '41
CS Alexander Knecht '08
CS Steven Kraus '82
EC Christopher Lawler '89
MC John Maney '65
RHS C. Ralph Martin '52
PS Frank Mater '54
THS Michael Mattes '09
MC Eugene McCaul '38
PS Richard Moore '54
PS Richard Moschler '60
MC N. Andre Nielsen '53
RHS Willard Robinson '57
CS Justin Royce '03
RHS Fletcher Stiers '48
THS Maxwell Teschke '10
MC Benjamin Triplett '49
MC Donald Williams '53
THS John Woleben '69
BB Archer Yeatts '64

Virginia

THS Wilbur Albertson '69
PS Duane Bickers '65
THS Warren Chaucey '56
BB Randolph Church '57
THS Kaleb Deslorieux '10
MC J. Mark Hastings '86
THS Kent Holtgrewe '77
MC Craig Landauer '73
EC Matthew Lorraine '96
THS Jay Luchs '95
CS Mark Osborne '74
THS Cody Remington '10
PS Robert Robertson '54
THS Henry Stevens '74
PS John Straton '54

Virginia Commonwealth

MC John Budzinski '76
MC Marshall Haine '85
PS Edward Rinaca '83
RHS William Via '74

MC Wayne Waldrop '82
MC C. Montgomery Wenk '85
CS Matthew Zehner '09

Washington & Lee

CS George Burner '74
MC Frank English '83
CS Brett Holton '10
RHS Jonathan Knaus '85
THS Samuel Noble '88
PS Theodore Oates '67
EC Steven Saunders '68

William & Mary

MC Richard Babcock '67
MC Henry Babson '62
PS David Braun '87
EC David Cooke '68
THS A. William Nicolai '61
THS Samuel Smart '67
PS David Tikkala '80

WASHINGTON

Eastern Washington

CS Dean Berry '93
THS Frank Brown '73
THS William Luna '02
CS M. Ross Ramsey '10
EC Ryan Walters '07

Washington

THS Matthew Crane '79
CS Jeffrey Esfeld '78
CS George Farnsworth '52
MC P. Steven Faust '65
CS Ronald Green '39
THS John Hardman '67
MC Timothy Harmon '82
PS Jack Hupp '54
THS Douglas Hutchinson '52
THS Roger Johnson '80
EC Denis Komen '80
PS Jonathan Lemberg '00
THS Richard Lukens '54
THS Justin Pitts '10
CS Ryan Rastetter '06
THS James Rosa '72
THS Dean Scotton '52
PS Alan Slavich '62

PS Thomas Doherty '84
EC Joseph Robertson '69
MC Martin Valerio '73

Davis & Elkins

EC Charles Christian '51
PS H. Engleman '90
MC Tharon Jack '61
CS William Monteith '86
RDT Eugene Schurg '77

Marshall

EC John Anderson '63
EC Mark Carrie '88
PS Ezra Cochran '51
MC Timothy Haymaker '69
RHS Thomas Hensley '70
PS Richard Honaker '62
MC Johnsey Leaf '65
PS Kirby Martin '66
THS Trevor Matthews '04
EC Larry Matthews '56
PS Donald Rockhold '68
EC Sheldon Roush '66
PS Jack Selby '63
THS R. Gary Short '65

West Virginia

THS Robert Basinger '76
CS Devon Blakeman '96
PS Daniel Flynn '01
PS Avery Gaskins '52
EC Daniel Giacomelli '93
PS George Koperna '91
MC William Lichte '53
CS Ronald Mallare '74
MC Ronald Montgomery '77
EC Thomas Paknik '59
MC William Seymour '83
THS David Silverstein '89
EC Jerry Simpson '81
THS Paul Winter '71
EC Jon Woodford '62

West Virginia Institute of Technology

CS John Ackerman '64
EC David Gardner '77
EC Jeffrey Garten '83
THS Diego Gutierrez '83

CS Matt Boland '10
PS Keith Campbell '60
RHS Harry Coolidge '42
SS Wallace Doud '48
PS Ronald Dvorachek '63
BH Jere Fluno '63
CS Michael Foster '57
PS Ted Habermann '80
THS Jacob Hatzembuehler '00
THS Thomas Hughes '66
CS Matthew Jensen '09
CS Kenneth Jones '10
MC Kurt Krahn '52
MC William Martens '59
EC J. Michael Martyn '62
PS Thomas Neuberger '66
THS John Putz '66
PS Gordon Putz '66
CS Nicholas Rotar '10
MC Paul Scharping '83
EC William Wulf '67

Wisconsin-Oshkosh

RHS William Flaherty '71
EC Daniel Mueller '70

Wisconsin-Platteville

CS Derek Dachelet '98
CS Jason Goetsch '10
THS Steven Reno '09
CS Scott Salvey '10

Wisconsin-Stevens Point

EC William Eickelmann '64
THS Gerald Finch '66
ZA Jerome Guyant '65
MC Barry Norem '68

Wisconsin-Stout

EC Charles Willihnganz '73

WYOMING

Wyoming

THS Joseph Bertels '10
EC Gordon Hughes '50
THS Greer Monterastelli '98
CS Jeffrey Stimson '11
THS William Thompson '10
EC Burney Wickstrom '52

City council shooting involves several SigEps

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Florida International '90

Two Fraternity brothers from different chapters in Missouri saw their lives become intertwined years later in a moment of tragedy and an act of heroism.

Mike Swoboda, Missouri-Rolla '60, and **John Hessel, Southeast Missouri State '74**, are city officials in Kirkwood, Mo. Swoboda is Kirkwood's mayor and Hessel serves as the city attorney. On February 7, 2008, during a Kirkwood City Council meeting, Mayor Swoboda was shot twice in the head and critically wounded by a gunman who entered the council chambers and opened fire. The gunman killed five people, including two council members, a city worker, and two police officers. Witnesses stated that there would have been more victims had it not been for Hessel, who distracted the assailant by throwing chairs

at him until police arrived and eventually killed him. Hessel himself was one of the gunman's targets. "John will insist he is not a hero," noted **Joe Hessel, Southeast Missouri State '78**, John's chapter brother and blood brother. "He is a hero in my eyes and in the eyes of many who were there."

Mayor Swoboda was released from the hospital in late March and is slowly but steadily recovering from his injuries. Prayers, phone calls, and visits have been abundant, especially from SigEps. **Michael Kearney, Missouri-Rolla '61**, who saw Swoboda recently, said that Swoboda was surprised that all the concern was for him—he was more concerned with the community's healing process than his own. "He talked about Kirkwood pulling together



Kirkwood Mayor Mike Swoboda, Missouri-Rolla '60, is recovering slowly.

and building a stronger community. He was just coming back into his own and he was [focused on] his beloved Kirkwood," said Kearney.

John Hessel is also interested in helping the community heal. He has been vigorously campaigning to raise money for the families of those killed, and so far, dozens of funds have been set up to provide assistance.

Joe Hessel noted, "As SigEps we all come to the help of our brothers in need, but it is important that we also try to help *anyone* in need." For information on helping the families of those lost or injured in the Kirkwood City Hall shootings, go to www.kirkwoodmemorial.org.

IN MEMORIAM

The following is a partial listing of SigEps who have passed away in recent months. It is our chance to remember those brothers who, through their death, have reminded us that life is transitory.

Dale Arvidson
Illinois '50

Donald Bowden
Illinois '63

Donald Chlupsa
Bradley '51

Frank Crance
Virginia '57

Jack Crawford
Southeast Missouri State '58

Jonathan Dozier
Middle Tennessee State '04

Richard Driver
Tennessee Tech '84

Thomas Gibson
Boston '60

Harold Giroir
Georgia Tech '57

George C. Grimsley
Florida '51

William Higgins
Florida Southern '59

Julian Holland
Richmond '64

James Hubbard
Auburn '38

Ronald Hudler
Ohio Wesleyan '56

Gates Hunt
Indiana '50

Robert Keeling
Mississippi '63

Robert Kelly
Missouri Western '76

William Lemke
George Washington '35

Glenn Lovett
Oregon State '73

Robert Majors
Florida '28

John Mosch
Pennsylvania '39

Lawrence Murtfeldt
Washington in St. Louis '30

James Myers
Georgia '70

James Paul
Michigan Tech '73

Ross Pfalzgraff
Michigan '52

William Roberts
Pennsylvania '34

Delton Roehm
Wisconsin '52

Frank Rutherford
East Tennessee State '57

Chris Sangster
Pepperdine, Renaissance

James Setzer
Oregon State '39

William Shumate
Tennessee '64

Arthur Spurrier
Ohio Wesleyan '46

Richard Warren
Boston '57

Wayne Wernecke
Wisconsin '51

Undergraduates

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Washington State campaign builds on proud past

After the Washington State chapter was closed in 2003, a core group of loyal alumni began developing a comprehensive plan to return Sigma Phi Epsilon to its place as a leading fraternity at Washington State University.



After two years of careful planning and assessment, Washington Alpha's Alumni and Volunteer Corporation (AVC) determined that it needed to update the chapter house to improve the safety features and make the residence more competitive with other campus living options.

In 2005, the AVC engaged Pennington & Company, a fraternity and sorority fund raising organization, to conduct a feasibility study and direct the *Building World Class Leaders* Campaign. To date, the campaign has raised \$780,000, including the establishment of two endowed scholarships to encourage members to live the Balanced Man Ideal of Sound Mind and Sound Body. One scholarship is targeted to underclassmen while the other seeks to recognize exemplary upperclassmen who choose to reside in the chapter

house and mentor younger members.

With the success of the campaign, the chapter house has enhanced the chapter's new member recruitment and retention, as well as its academic performance. They have attracted the highest caliber young men on campus and now have a full chapter house with 58 men and 85 SigEps at the university. Their GPA is 2.96 and consistently among the top five at Washington State. As early as this coming fall, they are seeking to have their WA Alpha Charter restored. The new president of IFC is one of their men, and another young brother was part of last summer's prestigious Tragos Quest to Greece. The national Fraternity identified Washington Alpha as one of the SigEp "breakout chapters" of the year. And the chapter recently won their second "Chapter Home of the Year" award in a row.

The AVC is very encouraged by the alumni and friends who have participated in the *Building World Class Leaders* Campaign. This effort is supported by Co-Chairmen **Craig Dewey, '72**, and **Ken Christianson, '74**, Honorary Chairman **John Chaplin, '63**, and the campaign executive committee: **Stanley Coe, '56**, **Bill Kirk Sr., '54**, **Rick Whitney, '74**, **Jim Rasmussen, '76**, **Cris Nielsen, '91**, and **Bill Kirk Jr., '92**. **Chad Fisher, '76**, serves as Chairman of the Building Committee.

For more information or to contribute to the Washington Alpha Campaign, contact Ken Christianson, Campaign Co-Chairman, at 360-661-6715 or kgchristianson@hotmail.com.

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